WE NOMINATE

Elmer Grimshaw Butler, eminent research biologist and teacher and a confirmed Princetonian for more than three decades, who this Fall became the third Princeton scientist to hold the presidency of the American Society of Zoologists, one of this country's major scientific bodies. In receiving an honor reserved for men of the first rank, and accorded in the past to the late Edwin Grant Conklin (probably the greatest of all Princeton biologists) and the recently retired Edmund Newton Harvey, the 56-year old Butler is strengthening a Princeton tradition that once led an observer to write: Here is a place where scientists quietly struggle with manifold mysteries in their search for secrets of life itself.

A wartime president of the Union of American Biological Societies and chairman of Princeton University's Department of Biology during World War II when its staff and laboratories were placed at the disposal of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, Butler in recent years—with support from the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute—has carried forward a series of studies on regeneration which have attracted wide notice in both the United States and abroad. Although earlier work with elementary forms of life has shown that ultraviolet will induce cancer, Butler and his associates have demonstrated that regenerative ("new") growth can be started by exposing a localized area of a salamander's limb to a controlled dosage of ultraviolet radiation.

Butler, in studying the paradox of why ultraviolet light in one instance causes highly specialized, or useful, growth and in another brings on the widely uncontrolled growth that is cancer, points out that if the shoulder region of a salamander is radiated, the animal will grow two complete arms instead of one. However, instead of jumping for headline-making conclusions, he states: "Research is proceeding to analyze the action of the ultraviolet in bringing about new growth and the manner in which this growth is controlled in the salamander limb so that normal tissues and structures result." Here—after years upon years of research—might lie vital clues to cancer's dread secrets.

Active in a variety of research programs, including the projects of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., of which he became a trustee five years ago, Butler has been a member of the American Philosophical Society since 1943 and last year was elected a trustee of the Brookhaven National Laboratory. A native of Parish, N. Y., and an alumnus of Syracuse University, that in 1941 awarded him an honorary doctorate in science, he joined Princeton's research staff in 1923 and three years later, upon qualifying for his advanced degrees, was appointed to the Department of Biology. In 1937 he succeeded the late Charles F. W. McClure as the second occupant of the Class of 1877 Professorship of Zoology.

For pursuing the kind of research that ultimately broadens man's understanding of the problems and secrets which beset man; for bolstering one of Princeton's most cherished traditions; for his achievements—both as a scientist and as a humanist; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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This Is Princeton

INTEGRATION

Here as Well as Elsewhere. Two weeks ago, in a heartfelt letter to Town Topics, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Fine, 112 Rollingmead, praised a group of townspeople for their efforts in sponsoring "quiet, effective integration" in Princeton. Her letter was the first printed mention of the group, or fellowship, for its members sought no publicity and, apparently, Princeton was adopting integration as unobtrusively as the movement is being handled violently in other parts of the country.

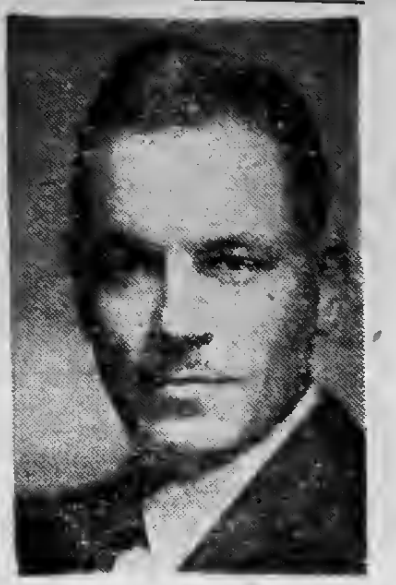
This week, "in response to requests from the press and interested individuals," the fellowship declared itself. Not in demanding or strongly dogmatic terms, but in a thorough, mild-mannered, eight-page presentation of "background information," offering no names except that of its author or organizer, Leonard F. Newton, 44 Stanworth Lane.

"Some time ago," according to the fellowship's release, "the problem of race relations in Princeton was examined by the men's groups of the three Presbyterian Churches — First, Second, and Witherspoon. It was agreed among those attending that equalization of housing opportunity for Negroes was clearly the most critical problem in race relations in Princeton, especially in view of the fact that substantial progress had been made in such other areas as education and employment."

Thus, out of this first get-together and subsequent sessions came the desires of some Princetonians to help Negroes find suitable housing in the area, wherever it might exist. "No formal organization has resulted. Several Negro families have been helped to obtain a house or a lot. In each instance the action was undertaken by different individuals, each following his own conscience and proceeding in his own way."

After well over a year of discussions and individual endeavors, the fellowship reported that "careful studies of what happens to real estate values when a Negro family moves into a white neighborhood do not provide basis for any conclusions one can generalize about . . . much depends on the individual circumstances, the characteristics of the neighborhood, the conditions of the house in general, and whether the occupants are responsible citizens."

Proud of its record to date, the group noted that "the informal discussion about the housing problem of Negro families in Princeton and about other related questions has given rise to a new idea for improving race relations in Princeton. An informal fellowship has come into being to enable Princetonians of diverse racial, cultural and national backgrounds to get better acquainted."



THIS IVAN'S PRO-CAPITAL: He's Dr. Ivan R. Bierly, former Cornell economics professor, who will lead The Princeton Panel, a new educational research center here. For details, read below.

CAPITAL ADVICE

First Tenant for PRP. Hardly off the drawing board and still awaiting the bulldozer's first shovelful of dirt, Princeton Research Park signed up its No. 1 tenant this week. The initial paying guest will be The Princeton Panel, a new educational research center "for the study and teaching of the principles of American capitalism."

Dr. Claude Robinson, president of Opinion Research Corporation, a partner in Gallup & Robinson and now chairman of The Princeton Panel's board of trustees, announced establishment of the new center in conjunction with the PRP report on its first tenant. He said the unique group will start its operations at once.

"The Panel," according to the chairman, "was set up to study how American capitalism serves social and moral as well as econ-

—Continued on Page 2

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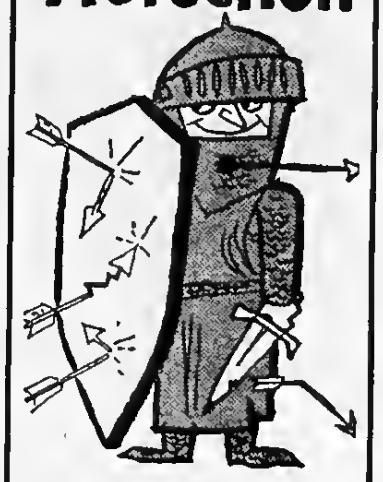
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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

omic values. It will attract leading scholars, both in the capacity of teachers and researchers."

The first "leading scholar" attracted is Dr. Ivan R. Bierly, former professor of economics at Cornell University, who will serve as president of the newly founded center. Father of three children and a resident of Mt. Lucas Road, Dr. Bierly graduated from Oregon State College, took his doctorate at Cornell and, prior to his acceptance of the Princeton position, was executive secretary of the Foundation for Economic Education.

LaVake Home Location. Headquarters of the Panel currently will be in the colonial LaVake home, set at the western edge of PRP in the Township, north of the Princeton Shopping Center, and now undergoing extensive remodeling. Future plans call for a staff office building, a classroom building and The Princeton Panel Lodge (for housing) to be erected on still-undeveloped PRP land.

Dr. Bierly stressed that it is the Panel's intention to offer two-week refresher courses for young business executives, seminars to explore the free market answers for modern problems, special courses for company employees, and conferences for educators to exchange experiences in the teaching of the principles of American capitalism.

In addition, studies will be sponsored on such topics as the social function of profits, the moral foundations of capitalism, the democratic function of the free market, and many others. Members of the incorporating board of trustees are: Harold Brayman, representing E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company of Wilmington; LeBaron R. Foster, The Public Opinion Index for Industry of Princeton; Lovett Peters, Continental Oil Company of Houston; Franklyn Waltman, Sun Oil Company of Philadelphia; R. C. Cornuelle, working on a William Volker Fund grant in California; and G. Rowland Collins, dean of NYU's graduate school of business administration.

What's Where

	Page
Calendar of the Week	16
Classified Ads	23 to 31
It's New to Us	7
Lawrenceville Topics	11
News of the Churches	22
News of the Theatres	5
Music in Princeton	9
Obituaries	11
Question of the Week	12
Sports in Princeton	19
This Is Princeton	1
Topics of the Town	3
We Congratulate	20
Why I Plan to Vote	13

PERSONALITIES

Philip R. Shays, 32 Wheatsheaf Lane, personnel and labor relations specialist, who this week became Industrial Relations Director of P. Lorillard Company. A veteran of 20 years in his field, Mr. Shays formerly was Director of Personnel and Labor Relations with Schenley Industries Inc., and also performed similar duties with Henry Kaiser Cargoe, Inc. and Republic Aviation Corp. (See story, page 15).

Mrs. Ruth Kleinberg, 50 Woodland Drive, secretary-treasurer of Princeton Laboratories and wife of Princeton Township's health officer, Dr. William Kleinberg, who established a few precedents this past week by filing her candidacy for the Township Committee as an Independent. Well-known for her able leadership of the Mothers' March on Polio for the last three years, Mrs. Kleinberg—for whom a spot was not available on the regular Democratic ticket—said she hopes, if elected, to encourage more interest in local government among Township women.

Tedd Determan, temporary transient from California (where he is president of Claremont College's sophomore class), who this week enjoyed a thoroughly unscheduled visit with his brother, Dean, a Princeton University senior, after being "taken for a ride" by happy-go-lucky freshman hazers at Claremont. The visitor said he had thought he was the victim of a traditional mountain auto trip Sunday evening, but suddenly wound up high above the mountain—en route to New York by plane. At midweek, having spent his last dollar to reach Princeton, Mr. Determan was afforded transportation home via another free plane ride.

ROUND-UP

A quick trip around town: Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Borough's new firehouse and garage were held Wednesday afternoon (near sundown to avoid conflict with the first World Series game) . . . Tentative deadline for moving Littlebrook's "orphaned" classes from makeshift accommodations at Valley Road School is now next Wednesday. . . Incidentally, youngsters already attending Littlebrook enjoyed an unexpected day off last Thursday due to a heat failure in the new building on one of the fall's first chilly mornings. . . Final figures on last June's Hospital Fete show $11,000 (a new "high") for the benefit of "Merwick". . . Hats off to the Daily Princetonian for its editorial effort to help rid Princeton newsstands of obscene literature!

What new courses do you want at the Princeton Adult School this coming year? . . . A note to Town Topics Box A-1 may help the powers-that-be select some worthwhile new ones. . . Rumor of the week: William E. Stevenson (Princeton '22), president of Oberlin College and father of Governor Meyner's current feminine attraction, to succeed Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, when the latter retires.

Round two in the series of six articles on "Why I Plan to Vote" appears on page 13, featuring Dilman M. K. Smith of Opinion Research Corp. for the Republicans and Mrs. Sabra Meservey of 72 Dorann Avenue, wife of a Princeton University research technician, for the Democrats. . . Town Topics regrets that a typographical error in last week's GOP article by James S. Thompson referred to Eisenhower's "selfishness" rather than his "selflessness," and admits its inability to check its proofreader's political persuasion because of his rapid departure following discovery of the error. . . As Town Topics went to press this week, Barbara Sarvis, 17-year-old Westminster Choir College freshman, was still reported "missing" after disappearing between her home in Ardmore and Princeton with her escort, Joseph McLaughlin 3d of Wynnewood.

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TEMPERATURE: Three to five degrees above normal of 61 for early October. Cooler by Sunday.

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California
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Assorted Lunch Meat	lb. 59c
Dried Beef	¼ lb. 35c
Frying Chickens	lb. 33c

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Garbage Bags	2 pkgs. 25c
Palmolive Soap	3 for 29c
Sterling Salt	2 pkgs. 19c
Mozzarella Cheese	pkg. 35c
Deeskin Toilet Tissue	pkg. of four 55c

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Cabbage	3 lbs. 10c

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WHILE LISTENING, YOU CAN SEE YOUR FAVORITES, TOO: The new RCA "Hear-See" home magnetic player for television, announced this week, is shown here with Dr. Harry F. Olson, 71 Palmer Square, director of acoustical and electromechanical research laboratory, RCA Laboratories, who directed its development. The new instrument can play pre-recorded black-and-white television selections from magnetic tape through any standard TV receiver. (For other intriguing RCA announcements, read below).

Topics of the Town

RCA IN WONDERLAND

Alice Wouldn't Believe It. The year is 1961, not 1956, and the reader is at home, enjoying all the latest devices on the market. Here is a sample:

Tired of Elvis Presley (a possibility by 1961), the wife of the family nonetheless is still crazy about Perry Como. She wants to hear Perry sing his latest hit. But she also wants to SEE him sing his latest hit, and this isn't his night on TV. So what?

So the little lady pulls out a magnetic tape of Mr. Como's most recent rendition, slaps it on her magnetic tape player and WATCHES with pleasure as her hero appears on the standard television receiver (in black-and-white or color) while singing.

And, despite the fact that it's mid-summer and the temperature outside is 110, with unbelievably high humidity, the wife really relaxes in comfort because the room is cooled by electronic panels, operating in complete silence and with no moving parts. (With a reversal of the electric current, the same panels produce a heating effect come the cold of winter).

By the same electronic token, her noiseless electronic refrigerator, also with no moving parts and demanding no maintenance, is busy doing its job in the kitchen.

The husband of the family, a big business tycoon, enters the house following a full day at the office. Is he tired or irritable?

No, he's delighted. His company has just put into use a new electronic amplifier of light which amplifies by up to 1,000 times the brightness of projected light. It is an amplifying fluoroscope for industrial X-ray and he has just seen it produce a vivid picture of a damaged tube in a lighted room, something the old, conventional fluoroscopes never could manage.

Yet, It's All True. Now the year is 1956 again, not 1961. The date is October 1 and the place is the RCA Laboratories in Princeton. The occasion: the 50th anniversary of Brig. General David Sarnoff's service in the fields of radio, television and electronics.

The abovementioned "devices" are unwrapped as gifts for General Sarnoff, chairman of RCA's board, in fulfillment of a request he made back in 1951. At that time, he expressed his fond hope that the new equipment would be invented by the date of his half-century celebration. The splendid Princeton scientists are delighted to come through in dramatic fashion for their boss.

In presenting the "wonderland" gifts at RCA's David Sarnoff Research Center, Dr. E. W. Engstrom, senior executive vice-president, does the honors:

"The RCA Laboratories organization is especially proud to present you, General Sarnoff, with this fulfillment of your request of five years ago. It is most fitting that these evidences of truly remarkable progress in electronics should be disclosed at this time—on the fiftieth anniversary of one whose faith in electronic science has been unlimited, and whose encouragement of research has been responsible for so many outstanding achievements in radio, television and electronics."

Finnally, in his gracious acceptance of the pioneering presents, the chairman comments, "I am not only satisfied, but very

—Continued on Page 4

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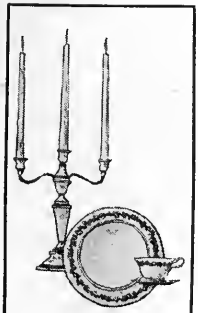

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Baby Limas	27c
Spinach	2 for 35c
Orange Juice	2 for 39c
N.B.C. Chocolate Grahams	29c

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

pleased and happy over the results." Then he is pressed by members of the press to predict when his gifts will become market commodities for public consumption.

General Sarnoff is reluctant, but he is willing to make "an educated guess, or perhaps an uneducated guess." He admits he expects everything he has seen on his anniversary to be on the market "within five years."

NEW 'Y' BUILDING

Architectural Plans Okayed. Construction of the new Princeton YMCA-YWCA building on Bayard Lane, badly needed and long-awaited, will begin by winter or early spring. That was the optimistic report this week from Justice A. Dayton Oliphant, chairman of the joint 'Y' corporation, following a meeting of its members.

The chairman based his prediction on approval of building plans presented by Morgan & Kassler, associated architects, and on the fact that detailed plans and specifications are now being readied. Bids will bt sought as soon as possible, according to Gerald Nelson, head of the 'Y' building committee.

Much of the construction timetable depends on the razing of "Avalon," the old mansion that occupies the site of the new 'Y,' Mr. Nelson noted. It is contemplated that demolition will begin in the near future, though a difference of opinion with the tenant of one "Avalon" apartment reportedly is confusing the issue, after delaying demolition last month.

The first units of the new structure to be built will consist of meeting, social, all-purpose rooms, and a snack bar-teen age center, as well as administrative offices for the YMCA and YWCA staffs. A 33-room dormitory is scheduled, with an additional four rooms to be constructed if sufficent funds become available.

More Money Needed. Blueprints for a swimming pool, showers, lockers and other recreational facilities have been prepared by the architects, Justice Oliphant explained. It is hoped by the corporation leaders that additional financial support by residents of Princeton will make it possible to include these important features in the new 'Y.'

"More than two-thirds of the goal of $750,000 was raised last year during the Princeton-wide fund drive," according to Dr. Elmer W. Egstrom, treasurer of the corporation, "but present estimates of construction costs will make it more important than ever that funds additional to the drive of last year be secured in order that needed facilities can be built."

SYMBOL OF GROWTH

Dial Conversion Difficult. In an effort to eliminate public misconceptions about Princeton street upheavals that are due in the next few months, officials of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company held an unprecedented press conference here this past week. Their comments proved illuminating, their excuses made sense.

Conversion to the convenient dial system of telephoning in Princeton by December '57 is going to take place on schedule, but it will be no easy task, press representatives were informed. All line terminations now reaching the "old" Bell building, at Nassau and Charlton, must be duplicated at the "new" Bell headquarters, on Nassau near Olden, and there will be many other problems to boot.

Explaining this terminations business, George W. Good Jr., the company's district engineer, said it represents "a terrific change," requiring the installation of a conduit between the two buildings. Work on the conduit will begin in a matter of days, with the hope that cables can be inserted shortly after the first of next year.

Mr. Good noted that his company had intended to tear up Nassau for the conduit during the summer months, "but we ran into delays everywhere." Now, he said, there has been another postponement because the Borough's Shade Tree Commission has opposed ripping up the Charlton to Olden sidewalk, which Bell thought might be better than ripping up the street. So the digging will be done in the street, as originally planned.

Other Conduits, Too. Along with the latest word on the link between "old" and "new" structures, the district engineer said the company must install conduits all the way down Olden, west on Prospect to Washington and south on Washington to Lake Carnegie, where a submarine connection will be effected with lines from Penns Neck. This vital work, which will allow for telephone expansion for many years ahead, is now scheduled to commence on November 15.

Meanwhile, Mr. Good observed, the "new" building will be ready for use November 1. Installation of equipment there will take a full year, since each apparatus must be tested five times before it is declared fit for reliable service. The speaker summarized: "Princeton is an interesting challenge to an engineer."

In addition to being "an interesting challenge," it is also a place where things are happening in a hurry, as evidenced by figures gleaned in surveys conducted by the phone company every three months (to keep up with the growth.) Some of them:

- 26 housing developments currently are underway in this area. ("The most I've ever seen here," Elmer W. Dietz, Bell manager for Princeton, added.)
- By the time the dial system cut-over occurs next fall, some 13,000 phones will be in operation here (including about 2,000 in rapidly expanding Plainsboro.)
- These 13,000 phones will call for five 2,100-pair cables under Nassau Street.
- The entire cut-over job will cost Bell in the neighborhood of $2,500,000.
- Busy Princetonians, who place many more long distance calls than most American communities of comparable size, have raised the need for "trunk" service in Trenton to 900 pairs between Princeton and the capital city.

—Continued on Page 8

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A fascinating story of the Fuehrer's finish
Starring
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ALBIN SKODA
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BRITISH STARS COMING HERE: Eric Portman and Margaret Leighton, playing the original roles they filled during a successful London run, will be seen at McCarter Theatre this weekend in the American premiere of "Separate Tables."

News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

American Premieres Here. "Double in Hearts" turned out to be more of a theatrical delight than backers of the new comedy dared dream possible, thus causing Princeton theatergoers to anticipate coming McCarter events with happy enthusiasm, and tonight there will be an established hit that should keep them cheering. The long-awaited U. S. premiere of "Separate Tables," a two-year London Success, will take place at 8 o'clock, with 8:30 performances Friday and Saturday and the usual "thrift matinee" Saturday to follow.

Managing Directors Richard Pleasant and Isadora Bennett emphasized the earlier Thursday curtain, noting that it is their hope to receive reviews in early Friday editions of the metropolitan dailies by adopting such a policy. The same schedule will be maintained next weekend (Oct. 11-13), when another much-lauded British play, "The Sleeping Prince," makes its American debut at McCarter.

(Tickets for both productions, selling well as Town Topics met its mid-week deadline, will be on sale at the box office before each performance, during intermissions and after each performance. Mail orders for ensuing New York runs also will be processed at the box office).

"Separate Tables," starring Eric Portman and Margaret Leighton in their original dramatic roles, actually is a double bill, a tour de force that examines a curious and contrasting array of characters gathered at a summer hotel in Bournemouth. In the first of the two "companion pieces," Mr. Portman is cast as a brilliant but drunken journalist, while Miss Leighton plays his icy wife, a slightly frayed mannequin. In the second, the co-stars develop a touching episode of a bogus British major befriended by a timorous spinster.

Following "Tables," from the poignant pen of Terrace Rattigan, Michael Redgrave and Barbara Bel Geddes will appear in "The Sleeping Prince," also written by Mr. Rattigan (who will be here for the American premieres). The comedy featured Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh in London three years ago, and will reach the silver screen in 1957 with Sir Laurence and Marilyn Monroe sharing top billing.

"Hearts" Rates Flowers. Last weekend at McCarter, demonstrative and large evening audiences afforded "Double in Hearts" two of the strongest ovations heard in Princeton in recent years. Critics joined in the applause with others, for "Hearts" had been considered the season's "weak sister" by Pleasant & Bennett before its arrival here and, surprisingly, it came off extremely well.

The new Paul Nathan comedy, given a consistant dose of sharply amusing lines, proved to be the sprightly offspring of a funny family tree, exposing direct roots to "Voice of the Turtle," "The Moon is Blue," "Seven Year Itch" and "The Tender Trap." As a matter of fact, Director John Gerstad, who brought "Itch" to Broadway, injected the same deft touch into "Hearts."

Thanks to a wonderful gay, appealing New York apartment set by Sam Leve and some eyecatching costumes by Natalie Walker, the Broadway-bound play started happily in spite of several slow moments in the first act and a display of first-night first act ten-

—Continued on Page 6

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TONITE THRU SAT.!
Thurs. at 8:00, Fri. at 8:30, Sat. 2:30 & 8:30
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MARGARET LEIGHTON
"SEPARATE TABLES"
By TERENCE RATTIGAN
Still Good Seats
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in
The SLEEPING PRINCE
A Comedy by TERENCE RATTIGAN
Directed by MR. REDGRAVE
with
CATHLEEN NESBITT
NYDIA WESTMAN • RONALD WELSH • FELIX BEEBANK
Production designed by NORRIS HOUGHTON
Costumes designed by ALVIN COLT
EVES: Orch: $3.85; $3.30 Mezz: $3.85; $3.30; $2.75; $2.20
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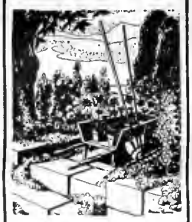

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

seness by the principals, Julia Meade and William Redfield. Miss Meade, a veteran of the successful Broadway production of "Trap", found her range after the initial intermission and, as the comedy's pace quickened, she got in step with it. Mr. Redfield, not too convincing as a drunk in the opening scenes, showed considerable comic ability after a sobering spoonful of Worchestire sauce, mixed with the "feel" of actually playing his difficult role before an audience.

For much of the first act, it seemed that Tom Ewell or David Wayne was needed as a replacement for Mr. Redfield, to wring more out of the situation, but that belief disappeared later on. By the time "Hearts" reached Broadway later this month, Mr. Redfield, cast as a neurotic who finally "finds" himself without further help from psychoanalysts, should be able to "gas-up" the rousing Nathan vehicle at the very beginning of its trip.

Typically Topical. As in the case of ith engrossing predecessors, "Hearts" doesn't attempt to sell any great message. It is concerned with topical subjects — TV psycho-analysis, mate-switching—and, of course, the ever-popular basic ingredient of this cult of comedies, Sex. It is a contrived "situation" comedy, but it is well-contrived end well-acted.

Neva Patterson, as Mr. Redfield's complex-weary wife, excelled in her part and was largely responsible for the mounting action and interest in the second and third acts. Her absence from the opening act, in fact, was one good reason for its comparative slowness. Laurence Hugo, fourth member of the four-star "Hearts" troupe, performed capably as Mr. Redfield's extravverted actor-friend and really should be credited with lending the show proper comedy balance throughout the evening.

Lighting and timing were way off on opening night, but they were excused because the play was lively and entertaining, and they will be cured anyway. Princetonians went away from "Hearts" in high spirits, for the most part, boding well for the Broadway opening.

Wearing an appropriately broad smile following the reception of "Hearts," Managing Director Pleasant was cornered and quizzed about the probable future of "A La Carte," which appeared at McCarter a week earlier. He was understandably non-commital, but did admit it is "probable" that "A La Carte" will reach New York with another veteran comedian replacing Jimmy Savo as the show's headliner.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Fantasia (Oct. 4-6) returns to Princeton for its third engagement, this time complete with Super-Scopic effects and directional stereophonic sound in addition to its Technicolor beauty. It's the same exciting Walt Disney treatment of images conjured up by the melodies of great composers, and there's Mickey Mouse for the youngsters along with splendid music for everyone. The Philadelphia Symphony, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, accompanies the imaginative cartoons, with Deems Taylor adding the commentary.

STAGE FLOWER: Miriam Hopkins concludes her one-week appearance in "A Roomful of Roses" at the Bucks County Playhouse Saturday.

The Last Wagon (Oct. 7-9) rolls over some terribly familiar terrain and carries a cargo of all-too-familiar cinematerial. Rough-and-ready Richard Widmark is cast as a renegade white reared by Comanches to save them from the savage Apache hordes. He does such a splendid workmanlike job that he is pardoned for getting involved in four homicides and handed the hand of pretty tepee partner Felicia Farr. Per usual, the photogenic West looks good in CinemeScope and color and there are hair-raising moments with the hair-removing Apaches, but a lot of viewers are going to be disappointed because there isn't just one more wagon left to roll over: wily Widmark.

War and Peace (starting Oct. 10) devotes three hours and 28 minutes to the monumental task of bridging the wide gap between the pages of Leo Tolstoy's great novel and the modern motion picture screen, with notable results. The cinema condensation leaves much to be desired, as might be expected in the over-simplification of such a literary classic; yet, it does boast many brilliant scenes, including some of the finest battle sequences ever filmed. Henry Fonda and Audrey Hepburn handle their difficult portrayals with aplomb, receiving a creditable assist from Mel Ferrer (Princeton '39.).

THE GARDEN

The Last 10 Days (Oct. 4-6) document the final disintegration of Adolph Hitler in a realistic manner that is both grim and depressing. Written poignantly by Erich Maria Remarque and directed honestly by G. W. Pabst, this particular treatment is based on a wealth of authentic source material. Most of its actors are Germans, taken to Austria by Columbia for the detailed production. Students of political history are heavy in their praise of this English dialogue movie elsewhere, indicating that Princeton may be a smart place to offer it.

Secrets of the Reef and Africa Adventure (Oct. 8-13) present moviegoers with a package that

—Continued on Page 9

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The store is "The French Street Schwartz Furniture Store"—to distinguish it from another store on a different street—and if you are furnishing a new home or re-furnishing an old one, we recommend a visit. (Out Nassau Street along Route 27 which leads right into French Street. Number 79 is a corner store on your left.)

In such an unprepossessing store, you'd hardly expect to find the quality that Schwartz has: Heritage Hendredon, for example, in all the styles that company makes. You can examine Heritage's contemporary "Circle 60," or the Italian Provincial, "Mediterranea." (Look at a "Mediterranea" bookcase in parchment finish with grey slate top). Run your finger over the quality in a Heritage piece made of mahogany, cherry or walnut. Examine the workmanship in a Heritage "Trende" upholstered chair.

Another line, Pennsylvania House, makes solid cherry pieces in the provincial American manner, like the apothecary chest that's really a chest of drawers with a useful little hinged leaf to make it into a desk.

In another American tradition, Schwartz carries the "Orleans" group by Dixon-Powdermaker. These bedroom and living room pieces are made of solid magnolia wood, a wood that shows a quiet, almost inaudible grain through a variety of finishes. We saw it in a pale grey, "distress" finish (faintly speckled) on a handsome double chest of drawers.

Drexel's "Sirroco" brings those Italian breezes again. These provincial living room, bedroom and dining pieces are done in a sable finish with simpler lines than most provincials.

Young moderns may choose from any of Heywood-Wakefield's contributions, in living room, bedroom and dining room arrangements. All these pieces, regardless of company, are available on an open-stock basis, which is always useful for a hard-pressed pocketbook.

Lamps at the Schwartz store are by Stiffel or Rembrandt. One white china and brass Stiffel lamp has a tricky switch arrangement—one switch controls the 3-way bulb, a second switch turns the light on and off.

On one of the Schwartz walls there is a dizzying parade of mirrors - all sizes, including giants; all designs for any conceivable kind of room; framed, unframed, maybe even Alice's looking-glass for all we know.

Mr. Schwartz and his three brothers have been in business for 12 years. We suggest that you pay them a visit any time—including Thursday and Friday evenings when they are open until 9.

A Hanky or Magnificence. The good thing about those huge glass windows that enclose the Phillip Farkouh Shopping Center store is that you can admire the Oriental rugs and decide which opulent treasure you will have before you even enter the store.

All these rugs are hand-made from Iran, and they are matched in princely magnificence by some hand-made linen cloths from Portugal. But how often do you buy an oriental rug?

Much as Mr. Farkouh loves his Iranian imports, he would like people to know that he also carries 30c pillow cases and handkerchiefs that cost 10 cents.

In between the rugs and the handkerchief, there are lovely Calloway bath towels in matching sets, rosebud blankets and pastel bed linens.

You'll even find—although we are sure that Mr. Farkouh, whose grandfather started the family in the linen business, winces when he looks at them—plastic place mats. He would rather show you the lovely linen ones, plain as flax itself, or embroidered with grace and skill.

Pick out a barbecue cloth in gingham for $1 to use for children's lunches this winter and picnics next summer. Buy an heirloom table-cloth for that favorite granddaughter who's getting married.

Or—buy an Oriental rug! Just a little one, to start.

A Move on the Mall. Because the shop was getting so crowded that even microfilm took up too much room, Mall Camera in the Princeton Shopping Center has moved across the Mall. The new quarters lie between Bamberger's Furniture Store and Tween Age Shoes, provide three times as much space, and give the shop two doors, one on the Mall and one on the Herrison Street side of the building.

Now the shop has room for hobby supplies, and there will be a vast store of plane, ship and car models for eager little fingers to spill on the living room floor.

There will also be stamps, and so far as Mall Camera knows, it will be the biggest stamp collection in town — commercially speaking, of course. Albums for all ages and pocketbooks, kits with hinges, magnifying glasses

—Continued on Page 16

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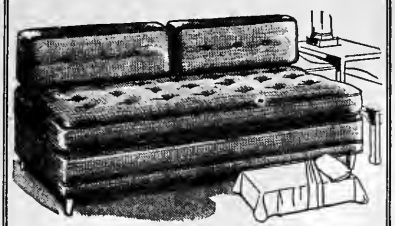

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15—Studio Divans, Choice of Color	109.00	79.00
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4 —Englander Bunk Bed, Complete, Innerspring	157.00	119.00
10—Serta-lux Mattress or Box Spring, Single or Full Size	59.50	39.95
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Topics Of The Town

←Continued from Page 4

"OPEN STREET" TOUR

Twelve Homes On Display. For the sake of charity as well as an interesting tour, a group of Princeton women will sponsor their novel "open street" program next Wednesday. Twelve historic homes along Mercer Street will be placed on public display from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with unusual table settings featured in each.

Headed by Mrs. C. Reinold Noyes, the group behind this highly out-of-the-ordinary "Cook's tour" will ask visitors to contribute a charge of $2 for their entertainment. All proceeds will be earmarked for the "Evergreens," a rest home for elderly women and men in nearby Moorestown.

While there will be tables set up in all the houses and "secret" recipes will be given to the tourists, no food will be served in the homes. Luncheon for interested guests will be provided from noon to 2 p.m. at the Trinity Church parish house, 33 Mercer.

Mrs. Noyes pointed out that her sponsoring committee was suggesting that cars be parked above Edgehill Street on Mercer, since facilities are difficult to find at the lower end of the street. Also, she noted that tickets for the event will be sold until next Wednesday at Hinkson's stationery store, 74 Nassau Street, and will be available during the tour at the first and fifth homes.

Here is the lineup for the journey up Mercer, described by John Gunther as "one of the most beautiful streets in America":

(1) At 2213 Mercer, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rose, "A Cocktail Party" will be the initial display. Tickets will be sold here and envelopes will be presented to all visitors for collection of recipes on the trip.

(2) Just off Mercer, at 2 Lover's Lane, there will be several special tables shown at Guernsey Hall: "A Christmas Party," "Supper For Two After The Opera" and "Luncheon Before A Wedding." In the Yule room, wonderful new Christmas gifts will be sold for $1 on a take-your-choice basis.

(3) Back on Mercer, at No. 172, "A Tea Party" will be the subject of attention at the home of Mrs. Eliot Cross.

(4) With an assist from a "super model kitchen," Mrs. Barton Thomas will lay out "Luncheon Before A Football Game" at 162 Mercer.

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(5) The home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Ely, 117 Mercer, site of the street's only swimming pool, will feature a table set appropriately for "Luncheon Beside A Swimming Pool." Tickets also will be available at this house.

(6) Mrs. Noyes, the tour's chief hostess, will display "A Children's Party" at her home, 134 Mercer.

(7) At 120 Mercer, one of the first "open street" houses to be remodeled, Prof. and Mrs. Ronsaelear Lee will offer "Dinner At Eight."

(8) The table in Mrs. Raymond Harper's residence, 108 Mercer, will be set for "Dessert."

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(9) Prof. and Mrs. G. P. Tschebotarioff, 103 Mercer, will offer a "Brunch" table.

(10) Deviating once more, visitors will see "Washington's Birthday Party" at Princeton's oldest home, "The Barracks," 32 Edgehill, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cuyler.

(11) Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Greenbaum, 104 Mercer, will present "After The Exhibit," a fitting display for an artist's home.

(12) Finally, at 40 Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Osborne will conclude the tour with "Thanksgiving Dinner."

THE RIGHT ANSWERS

Mrs. Hoadley Wins $5,000. If you're looking for a good way to get in touch with relatives you haven't seen for some time, Mrs. Mary E. Hoadley of Witherspoon Terrace has the solution: be a guest on a national television quiz show and answer various difficult questions correctly.

When this happened to Mrs. Hoadley on the Jack Barry Show, "21", last Wednesday, it was by chance was seen by her three sisters in three different cities in California. It was also seen by several people in Mrs. Hoadley's hometown in Illinois, all of whom watched Mrs. Hoadley reach the $5,000 level by unperturbedly answering questions in the following categories: geography, comic books, famous quotations, and women.

Mrs. Hoadley, who owns the Witherspoon Art and Gift Shop, has snow-white hair and twinkling eyes filled with laughter. She doesn't know how the program leaders happened to choose her as a contestant, but thinks that it may be in connection with the general spotlight on Princeton and Nassau Hall anniversary recently. All she knows is that the arrangers of the show called her up, and that she, after refusing at first, decided to grab the chance to win the money.

Mrs. Hoadley's next quiz appearance was scheduled for this week, when she hoped to go on to greater glories but could lose everything she had won. She had her fingers crossed that the first

—Continued on Page 10

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Music in Princeton

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

Berlin Philharmonic Coming. Cherubini's Overture to "Anacreon"; the third symphony by Arthur Honegger, "Symphonie Liturgique," and Beethoven's seventh symphony make up the program for the appearance of the famed Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in McCarter Theater Monday evening at 8:30.

The 106-man orchestra was founded in 1882 and has long been considered one of the most eminent European orchestras. American critics have been lavish of it in their praise.

Herbert von Karajan, who succeeded Wilhelm Furtwangler as conductor of the orchestra, is acclaimed as one of the most vivid personalities on the international podium. His extra-ordinary effects are achieved through long rehearsals with his orchestra, so that in public performance his gestures are quiet and restrained because his players have learned and memorized exactly what he wants.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the University Store, and may be purchased on the evening of the concert at the box office.

(Concerts during the 1956-57 season in Princeton will be reviewed for TOWN TOPICS by Arthur K. Satz, a second-year graduate student in the University's Department of Music. Mr. Satz, winner of a Fulbright award in his field, has previously served as a music critic in Rochester, N. Y.)

Ensemble Spirit at Its Best. The Princeton musical season was successfully inaugurated Tuesday evening in the Princeton High School Auditorium with a concert by the Societa Corelli. This group of 13 musicians—violins, violas, violincelli, a double bass player and a pianist, offered a program of music by Italian composers of three centuries, from Corelli of the late 17th to Paganini of the early 19th.

From the example set by such chamber music ensembles as the Virtuosi di Roma, and the Quartetto Italiano, the American public has come to expect from Italy precision playing of the highest order, and in this expectation the audience was not disappointed. The Societa gave a fine illustration of ensemble spirit at its best, although it was also evident that this spirit was in direct proportion to the quality of the music being performed. So it was that Vivaldi unfailingly received incisive attacks and faultless intonation, while Paganini, and to a lesser extent Nardini suffered somewhat, especially in the rapid unison passages, from some slight disagreement on the part of the performers as to the exact pitch —notated in the score.

The namesake of the Societa, Arcangelo Corelli, was represented on the program by his Concerto Grosso in C. minor, Opus 6, No. 3. Through this work the virtues of the group became immediately apparent — a pure string tone unmarred by excessive vibrato, a dynamic range which allowed sufficient room for contrast but which never, even in the most vigorous of tuttis, became harsh and unpleasant, and a feeling for tempi which at times seemed downright uncanny, considering the fact that the group plays without a conductor.

The musical hero of the evening was Antonio Vivaldi, whose Concerto Grosso in D-minor, Opus 3, No. 2, and Concerto in A-minor, Opus 3, No. 8, were performed. The effectiveness of this composer's simple and forthright statements was readily perceived in the reaction of the audience to the first bold chords of the A-minor Concerto, a call to attention after the somewhat less stirring concerto of Nardini.

Vivaldi was given to attaching descriptive or fanciful titles to his concerto collections, his Opus 3 receiving the name "L'Estro Armonico," or Harmonical Whim. The second concerto of this set, played by the Societa, is practically a compendium of Vivaldi's compositional craft; the bold, triadic theme firmly stamped on the hearer's memory, the harmonic stability arrived at via an almost excessive use of the circle of fifths, the contrapuntal

—Continued on Page 10

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

contains a pair of fine, 70-minute documentary films. The first details vividly and colorfully the perpetual struggle for existence that takes place underwater, while the other covers pictorially much of the dark continent material discussed by Robert C. Ruark in his recent best-selling book, "Something of Value." Reviewers recommend both pictures for the entire family.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

"Extended" Season Cut. Following this weekend's final three performances of "A Roomful of Roses," a warm-hearted play starring Miriam Hopkins, the Bucks County Playhouse will conclude its 1956 season with "Blithe Spirit," billed as Noel Coward's "best comedy." Originally, the Playhouse announced plans to stage "Androcles and the Lion" and "The Chalk Garden" as its last two features on an "extended" schedule, but these plans have been scrapped.

Margaret Phillips, Mary McCarty and Erik Rhodes will head a strong cast in perennially popular "Blithe Spirit." The Coward offering will run the customary six evenings and two afternoons, commencing next Monday.

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Music In Princeton

—Continued on Page 9

imitations which suggest fugal writing but are not fugues at all, and an insistent rhythmic drive.

In addition, the A-minor concerto gave evidence of the development of violin technique since Corelli's more conservative accomplishments. Here were brilliant scale passages, arpeggios, and bariolage. The concertino and solo instruments in these two works were handled with artistic and technical skill.

———

The violinist-composer Pietro Nardini, whose Concerto in E-minor for Violin and Strings was programmed, is said to have loosed a torrent of tears while playing his own compositions. Music which moves one to tears is rarely heard in today's concert halls, unless they be tears of ennui. Unfortunately this was somewhat nearer the truth Tuesday evening, in spite of soloist Arnaldo Zuccarini's noble attempt to bring sincere emotion to the work.

Silvano Zuccarini was the competent soloist in Boccherini's Concerto in B-flat major for Violincello and Strings. The use of the piano for the continuo of the earlier works, rather than the harpsichord which is usually present in such Baroque era ensembles was well handled.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 8

alternative would come through, because, as she told Jack Barry on the show, her winnings on her first appearance alone would equal more than she makes in her shop in three years.

———

Community Campaign Set. The goal for this year's Community Fund campaign in the Princeton area is $60,000 and an attempt will be made to secure the additional $24,000 needed to bolster the great increase in all youth activities and to extend the services of Family service and the Visiting Nurse Association. The fund campaign will be directed by Mrs. Howard J. White, Jr., and Thomas F. Huntington, with John P. Poe campaign chairman.

———

The neighborhood coordinators are Dr. William Z. Abrams, Lester Barlow, Mrs. Alan Carrick, Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, Kevin Kennedy, Mrs. John McLoughlin, Mrs. Richard Pearson, Mrs. Jan Rajchman, Mrs. Stanley Smoyer, Mrs. Lester Tibbals, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Wilson.

The coordinators have been active enlisting five captains to cover each district. It is estimated that over 300 solicitors will be needed to cover the house-to-house drive.

———

Another Jail Term Imposed. Another driver convicted of operating his car while under the influence of liquor this week began a 30-day workhouse sentence. Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro imposed the term on Walter Cupples, 36, of 78 Linden Lane, also revoking his license for two years.

Norman R. Fowler, Jr., 18, 39 Leigh Avenue, lost his license for 15 months—12 for reckless driving and three for failing to report an accident. The delivery truck he was driving struck William H. Rhodes, Jr., 137 Jefferson Road, near Princeton High School last September 10, fracturing his nose.

———

In one unprecented parking case, the manner in which he paid his fine cost Frank S. Rechif, Rosedale Road, an extra $3. He had used 55 staples to secure his dollar bill to his ticket in mailing it in, but Magistrate Chesebro did not agree that such a degree of precaution was essential to safe arrival of the money. His "contempt of court" decision cost Mr. Rechief the extra $3.

Speeders fined included Edwin Donath, 82 Mountain Avenue, $15; Thomas A. Dorf, 283 Mercer Road, $25; and J. W. Smith, 104 Henry Hall, $15. Donald J. Bryant, Rosedale Road, paid $14 for an illegal U-turn.

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Gerber Follows Suit. In the Township, Barnes Wells, 60, 32 Clay Street, likewise received a 30-day workhouse sentence when convicted of drunken driving before Magistrate Louis R. Gerber. A $25 fine and two-year license revocation were included.

Wells is employed at The Hun School as a cook. Noting that the school's headmaster, Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, is also borough magistrate, Judge Gerber told the defendant: "If you had come under your boss' jurisdiction, you'd have to go to jail, so I will follow his example."

League Announces Meetings. "Pressing Problers of the Princeton Public Schools" will be the topic of the Princeton League of Women Voters' October unit meetings, which will be held next week. Mrs. Harold Cherniss, president of the League, announced that the committee which will present the topic will consist of Mrs. Hadley Cantril, Mrs. Oscar Sussman, Mrs. Albert Tucker and Mrs. Eugene Wigner.

The four unit meetings will be held as follows: Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. E. Baldwin Smith, of 211 Prospect Avenue, Mrs. Clifford Lamar leader; Wednesday, 10 a.m., Mrs. Jackson Martindell, 325 Library Place, Mrs. Cyril Black leader; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, 73 Nassau Street, Mrs. Ernest Lynton leader; and

—Continued on Page 11

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Sauer Kraut Ideal Fancy	2 16-oz cans 23¢	Instant Coffee 100% Pure	3-oz jar 49¢
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Tomato Juice Libby's	46-oz can 29¢	Tomatoes Ideal Fancy Hand Packed	2 16-oz cans 41¢
Libby's Peas Large Sweet	2 17-oz cans 35¢	Potatoes Ideal Small Whole	2 16-oz cans 23¢
Royal Desserts Delicious	3 pkgs 19¢	Pancake Mix Gold Seal	16-oz pkg 14¢
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

Thursday, 8:15 p. m., Mrs. Lyman Spitzer, 16 Prospect Avenue, Mrs. John B. Hughes leader.

Democratic Meetings Planned. Congressman Frank Thompson will address the regular meeting of the Democratic party in Princeton on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Chestnut Street Fire House. Mr. Thompson, who is seeking re-election to the Fourth District Congressional seat, will speak on the issues of the 1956 nationnl campaign. The meeting is open to the public.

The Club has announced the opening of its 1956 election campaign headquarters at 236 Nassau Street, opposite Olden Avenue. The headquarters will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p. m. until November 5.

Stanley W. Ackley of 24 Charlton Street, a professor of economics at Rutgers University, will direct the headquarters staff of six captains They are: Mrs. Jean Yolton, 34 College Road; Mrs. Elizabeth Augustine, 62 Snowden Lane; Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler, 214 Western Way; Mrs. Lillian Smith, 132 John Street; Mrs. Rosemary Burch, 30 Chestnut Street; and Mrs. Alice Briggs, 68 William Street.

PTA Plans Receptions. The Borough Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its annual fall receptions Tuesday at the Nassau Street School and Thursday at the Quarry Street School. Mrs. J. E. Bachelder, president of the PTA, will greet the parents at the receptions, which will be held in the auditoriums of each school at 8 p.m.

The general theme of the Borough PTA this year will be "Princeton's Educational Program and Consideration of Future Needs." Paul Strayer, program chairman, announced that Dr. John L. Childs, professor emeritus of Teachers College, Columbia University, and Mr. B. Woodhull Davis, superintendent of Borough schools, will be among the speakers during the year. Dr. Childs will discuss problems facing public education today, and Mr. Davis will talk on Princeton's present and future educational needs.

At the receptions, the principals, Chester R. Stroup at Nassau Street and Howard B. Waxwood at Quarry Street, will introduce their respective teaching staffs. The parents will visit their children's classrooms where room mothers well welcome them personally and introduce them to teachers. Free handbooks will be distributed at membership tables.

Mrs. Bachelder, stressed that the Borough PTA meetings are open to all interested citizens. A special reception of parents of those children who are new to the Nassau or Quarry Street Schools will be held Tuesday, October 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Quarry Street School cafeteria.

Birth List. Sons were born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Jeffries, 299 Walnut Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Moore Gates Jr., Princeton-Lawrenceville Road.

Parents of daughters are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bennett, 434 Princeton Road, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cohen, 166 Cedar Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Sand Hill Road, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Forcier, 12 Fairview Avenue, Penns Neck; Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Grover, 87 West Broad Street, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stachowicz, 277 Walnut Avenue.

"Tea for T.V." a Success. The Lawrence Township Democratic Women's Activities group has reported its "International Tea for T.V." last Saturday was "highly successful." Mrs. Joseph E. McLean, chairman, said that several hundred attended the dollar-a-person affair.

The tea, similar to events being held all over the country by the Democratic Party to raise funds for television campaigning, took place at the officers' club of the 112th Field Artillery on Eggerts Crossing Road in Trenton. Mrs. McLean reported on the tea at a special meeting of the Women's Activities Wednesday.

Plans for the remainder of the November presidential campaign were also formulated at the gathering, held at the Slackwood firehouse. Mrs. Thorn Lord is acting chairman of the group.

Miscellany. The League of Women Voters has withdrawn last week's statement asking those interested in urging passage of bus transportation bills eliminating the two-mile residential limit for school children. The League reports that it has not yet studied the proposed legislation and has taken no stand on it.

A turkey shoot will be held Sunday at Squatter's Grove on Quaker Road. The shoot, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Princeton Township Police Pistol Club and the Squatters' Club. In case of rain, the shoot will be held October 14.

The next regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Petrozzini. An interesting program has been planned with a buffet supper.

The Montgomery Township PTA Library Committee has expressed its thanks for a contribution of 160 books as a result tof the book fair it staged. Further donations may be made through the committee chairman, Mrs. James R. Byron (Flanders 9-6598.)

—Continued on Page 14

Obituaries

Charles S. Sincerbeaux of 30 Vandeventer Avenue, widely known here as a civil engineer, died September 30 in Princeton Hospital.

Born in Kelloggsville, N. Y., Mr. Sincerbeaux was an alumnus of Princeton University, graduating in 1902. He had followed his career for 47 years, maintaining offices for many years at 84 Nassau Street, until his retirement last year.

He had surveyed scores of properties in the borough and township, and could quote many boundary lines from memory. He had served as engineer of Princeton Township for the better part of a quarter-century.

Mr. Sincerbeaux was a member of the Princeton Methodist Church; the Engineers Club of Princeton; and a past member of Princeton Lodge No. 38, F. & A.M.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Sincerbeaux; and two brothers. The service was held Wednesday at The Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles W. Marker, pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Robert W. Anthony, a Princeton classmate, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

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WAIT'LL THIS YEAR: That was Tom Brophy's proud boast last April, when he assured local Giant lovers that his beloved Brooklyn Dodgers would win the National League pennant, and that was his proud boast again this week as he celebrated the Bums' spectacular loop finish and predicted their World Series victory over the Yankees. For details of Broph's pennant prediction wizardry, see Sports in Princeton. For his World Series thoughts, and those of other Princetonians, read below. (Alan Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Who will win the World Series and how will they do it?

Location: Around town.

Miss Dwyla Donohue, Westminster Choir College, graduate student: I like the Dodgers, but I think the Yanks will win. They've got the big organization and the money to get the players they want.

William Puscy, 221 Foulke Hall, undergraduate: I think the National League is stronger this year all the way around. Although I'm a fan of the Cardinals and should be prejudiced against the Dodgers, I pick the Dodgers to win in seven games. It'll go to the limit.

Miss Alice Cashill, 6 Charlton Street, manager of the Town Shop: I think the Dodgers will win the first three games, lose two and then win the Series in the sixth game. They've certainly got as good a chance as the Yanks—and anyway, I'm crazy about the Dodgers.

John Knapp, 27 North Olden Avenue, Trenton, Kopp's bicycle shop manager: I'm for the Dodgers, but I'm afraid the Yankees will beat them in six games. The Yanks should win the first two largely because the Dodgers have been used to playing night ball. It'll take the Brooks a little time to get used to the Series day games.

Thomas L. Brophy, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, shoe store owner: I think the Brooks will keep the championship, winning it in six games. The Dodgers have the better pitching. Either Don Newcombe or Sal Maglie are good bets to be two-game winners in the Series, with Carl Erskine winning one of the games. Erskine is in and out, but he's a real money pitcher.

Miss Louise Maas, 40 Witherspoon Street, candy store owner: The Braves were my favorites, and I intensely dislike the Dodgers, but I feel they'll win the Series. One thing, however, that interests me about the Dodgers is that their manager, Walter Alston, is a former school teacher and reportedly uses school-teaching methods with his World Champions. It's interesting that educational methods work in a non-educational endeavor. I feel that the Dodgers will win the first three games, lose one and then win it in the fifth.

Archibald Browne, 70 Cleveland Lane, Wine and Game Shop employee: I pick the Dodgers to win it in the seventh game. I don't have any real concrete reasons—just a feeling about it somewhere inside. Luck and spirit has always seemed to count a lot in the World Series.

Abe Wendrof, 1040 Stuyvesant Avenue, Trenton, Harry Ballot Co. store manager: Pulling myself out of extreme unhappiness following the Braves' failure to win the pennant, I look for Mickey Mantle to prove to be the key man of the Series, despite the fact I understand he's somewhat injured. I believe the Yanks will win the world's championship back from the Dodgers.

And Then There Were Two

When TOWN TOPICS' inquiring reporter set out early last April to sample public opinion regarding the '56 pennant races, he visited Durner's Barber Shop, 4 Palmer Square East, one Princeton spot where interest was bound to be high (it was). He didn't bother to include Tom Brophy in his interviews, knowing full well how the opinionated Broph felt about baseball's mad scrambles.

This week — six months and many exasperating moments later—the verdicts were in. Only two of TOWN TOPICS' eight April interviewees picked both the first-place finishers correctly. They are Mike Niese, 7 Deerpath, now a freshman at Princeton High School, and Bob Alfred, now a Princeton University junior.

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Why I Plan to Vote

REPUBLICAN

By Dilman M. K. Smith

I have been asked for my reasons for voting Republican this fall. There are a number of very sound ones.

First, I believe in the integrity and the political courage of President Eisenhower. On issue after issue, he has demonstrated the type of courage that I admire. For example, he refused to throw the government on the side of certain labor union disputes in spite of the political gain that might have been made by so doing. He had the courage to veto what to him was an unsound farm bill, the approval of which would have gained him many farm votes.

He has not hesitated to require the resignation of men whose conduct cast the slightest shadows on the Administration's integrity, rather than blindly defend them as his predecessor did with the communists, the five-per centers, the mink coats or the deep freezers. He has without hesitancy, in his personal life, dealt with matters of his health with no attempt at subterfuge or double-talk that might confuse or mislead people.

I am willing to follow that kind of courage and integrity.

However, the primary reasons that convinced me to vote Republican have to do with this fundamental issue in our national life: are we, as a people, going to ask a centralized government to solve all of our individual social and economic problems? To be a little more blunt, I believe that the Democrats in power over the years preceding 1952 were moving us directly toward a form of socialism that induces people to place their individual fate and their economic welfare in the hands of a centralized government that hopes to blueprint the future in terms of a planned economy.

I am firmly convinced that our American capitalistic system has provided a higher standard of living and greater individual freedoms than any social-economic system has ever done.

If you will examine the Democrat actions, platforms and traditions of recent years, you will find that they have moved us a long way toward a form of socialism that I believe will ultimately destroy our American way of life.

The New Deal under Franklin Roosevelt, the Fair Deal under Harry Truman, and the Democrat platform of today have for their central core the idea of economic and social planning, with the government making the final decisions as to whose interests are the most important. These decisions are made strictly on the basis of political expediency. The present Democrat leadership, while it has moved somewhat toward a moderation, still has, if you read the statements of Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Kefauver, a definite leaning toward a planned economy.

Back in 1848, DeToucqueville foresaw rather clearly the basic conflict between democracy and various forms of socialism when he said, "Democracy extends the sphere of individual freedom, socialism restricts it. Democracy attaches all possible value to each man; socialism makes each man a mere agent, a mere number. Democracy seeks equality in liberty; socialism seeks equality in restraint and servitude."

I am sincerely convinced, in my own mind, that the Democrat Party has sold out to political expediency, and will move this nation of ours toward a form of socialism through strong centralized government and economic planning; I do believe sincerely that the basic philosophy of the Republican leadership that we find in Dwight Eisenhower and in Richard Nixon stands for a continuation of our basic principles of democracy, namely, individual initiative and individual responsibility.

DEMOCRATIC

By Sabra F. Meservey

It is primarily because of a book that I am going to vote for Adlai E. Stevenson on November 6. The book is called "Call to Greatness" (referring to America, not to Stevenson), and it is the published version of three lectures given to Harvard University faculty and students in March of 1954.

In these lectures ("Ordeal of the Mid-Century," "Perpetual Peril," and "America's Burden") Stevenson analyzes the vital problems of our civilization in this era of crisis, and deals with them in a historical perspective rare indeed among politicians. His material comes from two sources: historical study of Western Civilization and its relationship to the rest of the world, and his trip around the world in the winter of 1953-54, when he saw the rulers and peoples of all the free states bordering on the Iron Curtain countries. His brilliant analysis should be read by all thinking Americans (of either party or none), as it clarifies the most pertinent issues with which we are confronted today.

Stevenson understands fully that civilization as we know it is in peril, that the balance of power struggle (as old as history itself) is more violent and bitter, more primitive and all-encompassing than ever before in history, and he understands too the challenge to America's leadership in this world of turmoil. He is deeply concerned that this leadership, not courted but thrust upon us, be moral and spiritual as well as economic and military. He has the gift, again rare among politicians, of empathy, that marvellous ability to feel his way into other people's hearts and minds, to understand their problems from their own point of view, and not just his own.

In this case, he is aware that we cannot afford to be too bitter and resentful of the newly violent nationalisms of Asia or of the Middle East, for the people of those areas imported nationalism from us in the West as surely as they imported improved plumbing and tractors. He is particularly sensitive, too, to our relationship with our European allies, those allies whom we need so desperately (and who need us) but whom we must treat as full partners in our vision of the future, never as satellites or underlings. He understands why Europe is chafing under our often well-meant advice and well-spent money, just as we chafed under those of England until we were driven to the point of a war for our independence.

This gift of empathy is an invaluable one, therefore, in a leader who must point the way, not only against our Communist antagonist, but also to unity with our allies, and must furthermore find a way to guarantee that the uncommitted world commit itself to us if to any one. To do any part of this three-fold task, a man must first understand the essentials of the problem, and to do that, he must have a historian's insight, and not a politician's need for the quick and easy solution. This insight Stevenson has shown in "Call to Greatness."

The primary issue of this campaign (and of future campaigns for a long long time to come) is not civil rights or education or the farm program. It is not labor or socialization or highways. Important as all these things are, they are secondary to the real issue: the survival of a free and dignified way of life. I shall cast my vote, therefore, for the one man in American politics today who has the eloquence, the historical vision, and the spiritual courage to lead America, and the rest of the free world, in this time of unparalleled crisis.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

NOTES FROM ABROAD

American Parents "Scared." French boys are "dreamy," American parents "seem almost scared of their children," and Danish jokes translated into English are solid duds. These are observations recorded by a trio of high school girls who through the American Field Service program for exchange of students have lived for a time in countries other than their own.

Pert and pretty Monica Beckinsale, 17, from Oxford, England, registers as her biggest surprise in America the attitude of American children towards their parents. She finds that American parents are very much less strict than their English fellow-sufferers, and allow their children to answer back and get them involved in arguments about privileges. That would be unthinkable in Monica's and her British teenage friends' homes. "The parents here seems almost afraid of their children," Monica notes with obvious disapproval.

Monica is spending a year with Mr. and Mrs. David Dodge of 720 Princeton-Kingston Road. She arrived in Princeton together with 17-year-old Marianne Beck from Odense, Denmark, a week before school opened. The girls will attend Princeton High School 'til June next year and will return to their native countries after a six-week bus trip through the United States.

Other big differences between American and British schools are that American schools encourage and even help students to find extra-curricular jobs while British schools frown on this, and the amount of homework. In Monica's British public school ("I guess you'd call that a private school here," she quips) school hours are from 9 to 1 and then again from 2:30 to 4 in the afternoon with five hours home work every day except Friday, when the afternoon is devoted to athletics.

Blonde Marianne Beck is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Datus Smith of 29 Wilson Road. She says she has stopped trying to be funny in American after several Danish jokes—met with howls by Danish classmates—fell to the floor with American friends. This has not dampened her liking for America, though. American girls, in particular, are wonderful, she thinks, and, with Monica chorusing in, American girls are described as "hospitable, generous, smiling and very friendly."

Marianne does have one complaint—the food. "It's so delicious, and my American mommy is such a wonderful cook that it is a tragedy," she laments with that dry-toast-and-yogurt look on her face.

FOREIGN STUDENTS AT PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL: Two foreign students are attending Princeton High School this school year, sponsored by the American Field Service. Left to right are Marianne Beck from Odense, Denmark; Marianne's hostess, Karen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Datus Smith, 29 Wilson Road; Kendal Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dodge, 729 Princeton-Kingston Road; and Kendal's visitor, Monica Beckinsale from Oxford, England. (Alan Richards Photo)

French Without Tears. French students are individuals and "don't go in for fads the way their American cousins do," Melanie McGilvra, 16, found during two months' stay in France this summer. Melanie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. McGilvra of 5 Haris Road, spent two weeks in Paris and three more in St. Sost with one French family, and a month in LeTouquet with another.

"Paris is everything you hear about it, and a lot more," she says, adding that "anything you say about Paris is bound to be an understatement." French boys are "perfect gentlemen, very articulate and poised," she found, and French girls are lovely. Both sexes list as a main interest jazz, but are too individual to follow fads like the current American Elvis Presley and James Dean cults.

High Frequency and CD. The Ground Observer Unit of Princeton's Civil Defense program and the Communications Unit last week culminated a year's preparations when they staged a simulated emergency to test the very-high-frequency (VHF) two-way radio communications system they have built. Arthur S. Westneat, Jr., leader of the Communications Unit, reported the operation "worked like a charm" and the system offers full Bor-

—Continued on Page 15

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WINGS WON. Navy Ensign James E. Rattan of Princeton enjoys one of the thrills of an airman's career as his wife, the former Miss Barbara A. Martin, pins on his naval aviator "Wings of Gold" at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex. Ensign Rattan, son of James A. Rattan of 73 South Stanworth Drive, received his naval aviator designation after more than 18 months of flight training. He has been assigned to the Naval Air Station at Atlantic City.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

ough and Township coverage.

In building the communications system, volunteers used material supplied by the taxpayers through Civil Defense Council funds. A set of four units was completed and readied for the test, which took place last Wednesday evening. The units operate from either 110-volt AC power in the home or from a 6-volt car battery. Mr. Westneat pointed out, "This versatility in power usage enables them to operate in any disaster that might strike the community."

In the simulated emergency, two units were installed in cars roving about the community, while fixed stations were established at Borough Hall, Princeton Hospital and at the Ground Observer Corps post. Mr. Westneat reported good signals were received at the stations from the patrolling cars, regardless of direction or location within the township-Borough area.

Each person working on the communications system had to develop sufficient skill to obtain a federal government operator's license. Assisting Mr. Westneat in planning the successful test were Robert Sanford, Warren Bliss, Edward Johnson, Leroy Page, Richard Klensch, Ronald Poinsett and Ronald Poinsett Jr.

Lorillard Names Shays. Appointment of Philip R. Shays of 32 Wheatsheaf Lane, widely known personnel and labor relations specialist, as Industrial Relations Director of P. Lorillard Company has been announced by Lewis Gruber, President. Mr. Shays has more than 20 years experience in his field with some of the country's major corporations.

His responsibilities encompass labor relations and wage negotiations in Lorillard's manufacturing and leaf branches and personnel administration in the New York headquarters office and the branches. Lorillard is the maker of Old Gold and Kent cigarettes.

P.T.A. Meeting Set. Dr. William Coffman, Associate Director of the Test Development Division of Educational Testing Service in Princeton, will talk on "What Test Scores Tell the School About Your Child" at a meeting of the P.T.A. of St. Paul's School on Tuesday at 8.

Instead of the usual individual conferences with the parents, a short talk will be given in each classroom to the parents as a group. The curriculum, home assignments and disciplinary policies will be discussed and the sisters and teachers will be in their classrooms at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served by the 8th Grade mothers, Mrs. William Yanovitch, Mrs. I. Feldman, Mrs. J. Alex Raphel, and Mrs. Albert Lippman.

Study Groups Planned. The Princeton High School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor two study groups for parents at the high school this month. Kenneth Wilson, Director of Counseling Service at Princeton University, will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the subject "Effective Study Habits."

On October 16 at 8 p. m. the subject will be "Colleges and College Examinations." Henry Dyer, vice-president of Educational Testing Service, and Alden Lewis college counselor of Princeton High School, will be the speakers. Parents are invited to participate in the question-and-answer period which will follow the talks.

Program Planning Exhibit

For the assistance of those facing their first experiences in conducting meetings, planning programs, handling publicity and organizing special projects, the Public Library has arranged an exhibition of books and pamphlets which provides helpful suggestions for the planning of interesting meetings and the correct manner of conducting them.

Miss Margaretta J. Barr, librarian, said that additional materials covering the selection of suitable films, etc., are available upon request. She also called attention to the Community Date Calender sponsored by the Council of Community Services and kept at the library. "When programs are scheduled, it is wise to have them posted in the date calendar to avoid conflicts with events scheduled by other organizations," Miss Barr pointed out.

Wilson Club to Meet. Mrs. Paul W. Leitch, Director of Admission at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., will address the Wilson College Club of Trenton and Princeton at its annual meeting for prospective students and their mothers. The meeting will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lefferts A. Loetscher, 74 Mercer Street.

Miss Leitch will show slides of campus life and answer questions, and the current president of the college's student government, Miss JoAnn Hopkins of Levittown will talk. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Harry B. Bethke, Jr. Miss Eleanor Tomlinson is in charge of invitations, and Miss Isabelle Stouffer is assisting with refreshments.

Rummage Sale Planned. The Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its annual fall rummage sale next Thursday and Friday October 11

—Continued on Page 18

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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, October 4th

8:00 p.m.: Opening of "Separate Tables," comedy by Terence Rattigan and starring Eric Portman and Margaret Leighton; McCarter Theatre.

9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.: St. Paul's Annual Rummage Sale; Shelton Motor Company, 300 Witherspoon Street. Same hours Friday, October 5th.

Friday, October 5th

9:00-11:30 a.m.: Weekly French Flower Market, Miss Helen Woodruff in charge; corner of University Place and Nassau Street, opposite Town Topics' Office.

3:00 p.m.: Football: Tower Hill School vs. Hun; Edgerstoune Field.

8:30 p.m.: "Separate Tables"; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, October 6th

2:00 p.m.: Football: Ivy League Game, Princeton vs. Columbia; Palmer Stadium.

2:30 and 8:30 p.m.: "Separate Tables"; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, October 6th

8:30 a.m.: Turkey Shoot, jointly sponsored by Princeton Township Police Pistol Club and Squatters Club; Squatters' Club Grove.

Monday, October 8th

8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, October 9th

8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Princeton High School P.T.A. Study Group; "Effective Study Habits," Kenneth Wilson, Director, Princeton University Counseling Service; at High School.

Annual Fall P.T.A. Reception; Nassau Street School.

Wednesday, October 10th

8:00 p.m.: Princeton University Observatory, 14 Prospect Avenue, open to public. Short illustrated talk followed by "look through the telescope". Same hour Thursday, October 11th, if evening should be overcast.

Thursday, October 11th

9:00 a.m.: Annual Methodist Woman's Society Rummage Sale; Social Hall, Methodist Church. Sale continues Friday, October 12th.

5:30 p.m.: Turkey Supper, Adults and Children; Neshanic Reformed Church, Neshanic.

8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Princeton Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.

Annual Fall P.T.A. Reception; Quarry Street School.

"Scientific Instrumentation Problems for an Artificial Earth Satellite," Dr. S. F. Singer, designer of Mouse Satellite; October Meeting, Princeton Section, The Institute of Radio Engineers; Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

and all sorts of mysterious hocuspocus.

But this isn't all. In its hobby assortment, Mall Camera will carry H-O trains, the little electric trains that have picked up so many passengers in the past few years. Latest time-table calls for an H-O set-up, and it may be there by the time you read this.

Not much expansion in the camera line, because Mall already carries practically everything. But there will be a new darkroom, and the owner of the shop, Mr. Hirsch, plans to have regular classes for children in dark-room techniques. He will also have a projection room to display motion picture and slide equipment.

All the enlarging and expanding hasn't altered Mall Camera's basic bread-and-butter service to Princeton photographers: 24-hour service on developing and printing your pictures.

Behind the Curtain. Draw a new drape for fall. Nassau Interiors has some drapery fabrics that will make you want to wash your windows every day.

Seven colors to choose from in a fabric like chromspun with horizontal stripes, placed about 1½ inches apart. Its resistant to all color fading due to sun exposure, and this is a real "first" in drapery fabric. Costs $2.79 a yard, and comes in beige, gold, celadon green, champagne, white and turquoise.

The semi-sheers appear in several lovely patterns. One has three-inch horizontal stripes in gold, gray, white, (all pale shades, even the white!) another has a tiny gold line against its jacquered white.

There's a solid sheer—if that makes sense—that looks like a champagne colored ball gown, and a lustrous fabric that's out of the semi-sheer collection—a heavy fortisan that looks like satin and combines greens, golds and coppers luxuriously.

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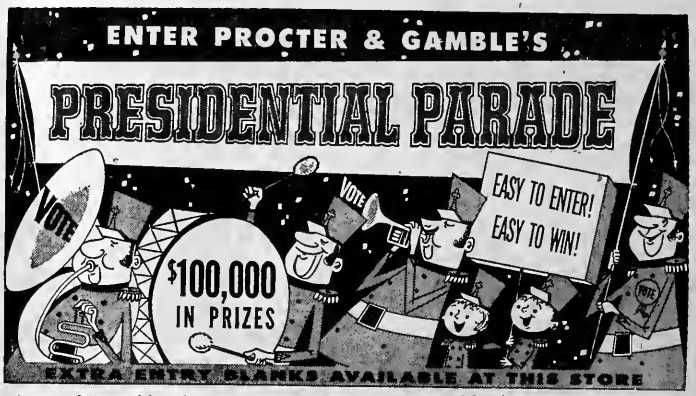

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Topics Of The Town

←Continued from Page 15

and 12 in the Methodist church social hall. Mrs. N. A. Webster will be general chairman of the sale, with Mrs. Ray Kell acting as cashier.

A large committee composed of society members will assist Mrs. Webster. The church will be open between 1 and 5 p.m. on Monday and between 9 and 5 on Tuesday and Wednesday to receive donations. Arrangements to have articles picked up may be made by calling Mrs. N. A. Webster, Plainsboro 3-4103-M.

Two Bake Sales Planned. Princeton Chapter No. 91, of the Order of Eastern Star will hold a bake sale from 9 to 12 at the Hook and Ladder Firehouse on Witherspoon Street on Saturday. Mrs. James G. Tarabell and Mrs. F. L. Creager are co-chairmen.

A bake sale will be held at the Princeton Shopping Center on Friday, October 12, from 4 to 9 p.m. The sale is sponsored by the sophomore class of Westminster Choir College, and the proceeds will go to furnishings for the new Men's Dormitory.

School and College Notes. Miss Theodora Stillwell, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Richard Stillwell, The Great Road, and Miss Pamela Thompson, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Homer A. Thompson, Cherry Valley Road, have left for Bryn Mawr College where the former is a sophomore and the latter a freshman.

COMMISSIONED: A graduate of Princeton University, Bevis Longstreth of 25 Palmer Square has completed six weeks training with the Platoon Leaders Class at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. He has received his commission as a second lieutenant.

Also at the college is a freshman, Miss Eva Martin of New Brunswick, who received a special four-year scholarship from the Bryn Mawr Club of Princeton. The successful 25th annual Book Sale last May made it possible to make this award to a girl from Princeton or its vicinity.

John W. Chandler, freshman at Denison University in Granville, Ohio, has been pledged to Delta Upsilon fraternity there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chandler, 214 Western Way.

Miss Nancy Anne Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hagen, 93 Hillcrest Lake Drive, and Miss Eleanor Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Smith of 41 Cedar Lane, have returned to Penn Hall Junior College and Preparatory School in Chambersburg, Pa., where they are both seniors in the preparatory department. Miss Mary Suzanne Werkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Werkman of 82 Gulick Road, is a member of the second-year class in the junior college department. Miss Margo Davison Chubet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Chubet of 200 Edgerstoune Road, has entered the school as a member of the junior class in the preparatory department.

Charles M. Burrill of 76 Battle Road has been appointed a special lecturer to the Faculty of the Electrical Engineering Department at Newark College of Engineering.

Peter Edward Odenweller, son of Mrs. Charles J. Oldenweller, 28 Jefferson Road, is a new student at the Sewanee Military Academy in Sewanee, Tenn.

Hun Bazaar Plans. The Hun School Auxiliary Teenage Fashion Show and Bazaar will include Horsman miniature and baby dolls, hand-made Christmas decorations and a variety of gifts. The pre-Christmas affair will be held October 13 at the school.

Mrs. Alan G. Frank of the Great Road announced a number of handmade canopied doll beds, footstools, photograph albums and other items have been donated by Chester Kjetsaa, manual training instructor at the school and a staff member of the Engineering School of Princeton University. The bazaar and homemade food sale will begin at 1:30 and the fashion show at 2:30. Local teenage girls will wear fashions from Lillian Bellows, Inc., and a number of Hun School students will model clothes from the Prep Shop.

Radio Corporation of America Laboratories will furnish a public address system for the show. Joseph Marinelli, a Hun School instructor, will play piano selections during the modeling. Tickets can be obtained from Hinkson's, the Prep Shop and Lillian Bellows, Inc., or from Mrs. James McFadden, 1-1883-J.

Roast Beef Dinner Planned. The Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Co. No. 2 of Blawenburg will hold its semi-annual roast beef dinner Saturday, October 13. The dinner will be held at the N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute with continuous serving from 6 to 8 p.m. The committee in charge of the dinner is headed by Lonnie VanZandt and George Seitz, co-chairmen.

Road signs will be posted from Blawenburg with directions to the Institute. The price is $2 for adults and $1 for children under 12. The proceeds of the dinner will be used to purchase new fire equipment.

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HOW TO CATCH A PASS: End Charlie Disbrow demonstrates to perfection the proper procedure for nabbing an over-the-shoulder toss while racing at full speed into the end zone. Pass from Tom Morris brought the first touchdown against Rutgers Saturday and Disbrow made another in the second period on a 25-yard aerial thrown by Jim Mottley.

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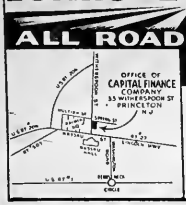

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Sports in Princeton

ONE-MAN TEAM

Columbia Coming. The best-known one-man football team in the east is due in Palmer Stadium Saturday (game time, 2 p.m.!). Columbia's hopes for success rest squarely on the shoulders of quarterback Claude Benham, who last season completed 89 passes that netted 999 yards—second-best figure in this section of the country.

Trounced in rather surprising fashion last Saturday by an underrated Brown team, neither Columbia nor Benham met with much success. While the Lions were losing, 20 to 0, their aerial artist was able to complete only five of 13 pitches for a total of 85 yards. They were held to 40 yards rushing, and by their loss were tagged as the probable cellar occupant in the Ivy League's first formal year of competition.

Charlie Caldwell rates Benham as the league's best passer, but admits "it's tough to complete many if the other guys are breaking through to knock you down all the time." Since the best pass defense is a good line that can accomplish just that, Benham will be off his feet a good part of the time Saturday. Princeton's line, from tackle to tackle, does not figure to meet its Ivy equal until it plays Yale and even the highly-rated Elis will find the Orange and Black tough to match.

Certainly Rutgers, a 28-6 loser in the season's opener last Saturday before 24,000 Palmer Stadium fans, could do nothing with the Tiger line. The Scarlet did not make a first down until the final period, and only kept its 96-game scoring streak alive at the expense of players third and fourth on the Princeton depth chart.

The victors, on the other hand, had matters pretty much their own way. End Bob Kent blocked a punt in the first period and they rolled the remaining 32 yards in half a dozen well-executed plays. Charlie Disbrow, a junior who is coming fast after a year on the jayvees, caught a 15-yard pass from tailback Tom Morris for the touchdown at 11:25. He took another from Jim Mottley (who can play both tailback and wingback) for 25 yards and a second TD at 8:58 of the second period, climaxing a 68-yard march. Less than four minutes later, the Tigers got their third score when sophomore guard Bob Rock fell on a ghost pass on the Rutgers 13 and Fred Tiley (see box, page 20) split the line three downs later from point-blank range.

The Tigers racked up their fourth a couple of minutes after the final period had started, following a third quarter that had seen them turn back repeated Rutgers offensive thrusts set up by a pass interception and a Princeton fumble. Reserves created the final TD, fullback Hewes Agnew bucking over from a foot away to climax the 37-yard drive. Sophomore Alan Manzler booted the extra point after Tiley had converted on the first three.

In addition to the starting line (Mike Stewart and Bob Kent, ends; Bob Casciola and Earle Harder, tackles; Captain Mike Bowman and Dave Crubb, guards; Squier Ball, center;) a number of backs stood out. Sapoch, who hasn't had a bad day yet, continues to be a tremendous asset; Agnew will spell Tiley in unusually capable fashion; and Ron Nelson, Jim Mottley and Ray Empson will all lend support to the passing attack. Empson in particular has speed and broken field running ability that marks him for future development, despite his weight of only 153.

Saturday's performance, partially in contrast to the green Rutgers team battling both Princeton and the intricacies of its single wing attack, was the most polished the Tigers have put on in a first-game appearance in five years. The extra practice sessions and late starting date are largely responsible, but so is the experience of the first string line.

Columbia, which will rely on halfbacks Ed Spraker, Brad Howard and Art Wilson and fullbacks Ron Hadge and Bob Ott as ball carriers to alternate with Benham's passing, used only 22 players against Brown, two of them going a full 60 minutes. It figures to be a rather rugged afternoon for the under-manned Lions, performing for the veteran Lou Little in his final year before retirement.

PHS STILL HUNGRY

Hamilton Next Foe. When the gents who do such deducting got through with their figuring this week, all available evidence pointed to a Princeton High conquest of Hamilton High come Saturday. The two elevens, both seeking their first success of the 1956 season, will meet at 2 p.m. on the Hamilton gridiron.

Here's the way the pre-game calculating (or, perhaps, wishful thinking) went: The Little Tigers lost their first two contests a year ago to Leonardo and Peddie, then came back strong with a 25-7 victory over Hamilton. This year, the pattern has been duplicated and the Little Tigers have dropped consecutive games to Leonardo, 12-7, and Peddie, 19-6. So why shouldn't the Hornets be the initial PHS victims again?

Many observers have contended for years that PHS and other high schools should not be pitted against prep school elevens. Peddie added considerable substance to this thinking on Saturday by fielding a beefed-up line (averaging almost 190 pounds) that included more than a few players who have completed their high school educations and moved over to Hightstown for another year or so of pre-college schooling (and football). A good case in point: Powerful Jim Thompson of Princeton, captain of this year's Peddie team and former ('54)

—Continued on Page 20

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When Charlie Caldwell is content with any particular aspect of his football team, the corners of his mouth turn up slightly when the subject is mentioned — no matter how hard he tries to keep a straight face. When the Tiger coach was asked after last week's Rutgers game what he thought of sophomore Fred Tiley's debut as his number three back, the tell-tale sign was in evidence.

"We knew he could run," Coldwell commented (Tiley scored twice last fall to give the Class of 1959 a 13-7 upset victory over Yale's freshmen.) "What we liked Saturday was his faking and his blocking." The 18-year old Leighton, Pa., resident also came in for his share of praise in the team's sparkling defensive work against the Scarlet.

Tabbed by freshman coach Matt Davidson as a topflight prospect before the first game last fall, the 195-lb. Tiley is an alumnus of Lansford, Pa., high school and Deerfield Academy. He earned a varsity starting berth at Blairstown, thus duplicating a feat achieved only by five backs during the 12-year Caldwell regime: George Sella, George Chandler, Dick Kazmaier, Royce Flippin and Jack Sapoch.

In his first game, he sailed into the Rutgers line 21 times for an average of three yards per carry, scored once on the Tigers' famed wedge play and booted three extra points with robot-like precision. At the mention of the latter achievement, Charlie Caldwell thought of recent games against Brown, Colgate and Harvard in which one extra point would have made the difference, and gave up the battle with the corners of his mouth. He just grinned happily.

productive 30-minute duel that left the first-half score intact at game's end.

HUN HOPEFUL

Opener This Friday. Hope springs eternal, the philosophers say, and so it is with the Hun School football team. The Red and Black eleven starts its 1956 campaign with a home game against Tower Hill at 3 p.m. this Friday, and the Princeton club expectantly looks for victory No. 1—in spite of everything.

"Everything" in this case re-

—Continued on Page 21

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19

captain of a championship PHS varsity.

Bad Physical Beating. Led by tackle Thompson, whose performance was called "tremendous" by Jingoli, the "Old Gold and Blue" hit PHS hard from the outset, administering a physical beating that could not be overcome. Bill Dilatush, the Little Tigers' iron-man center, suffered a sprained ankle when cleated in the first quarter and had to be replaced by a junior Lou Reiger, who gave the task all he had but wasn't ready for the demanding assignment.

Of course, there may well be a fly in the seemingly clear ointment, for Coach Joe Jingoli and his associates did some calculating last week, too, only to be surprise rather shockingly (and unpleasantly) by Peddie. They reasoned that the Hightstown prep squad contained a number of newcomers who wouldn't be operating as a cohesive unit in their first game together. They were correct about the cohesion, to a large degree, but they forgot about Peddie's age and weight advantage, and they were caught short by Pete Gegerson, a well-polished quarterback.

Thompson and such able companions as Martin Caples, another veteran from Princeton High, exploited the center weakness and, in the process, shook up linebacker Nick Kovalakides, star of the Leonardo contest but far from a shining light against Peddie. They also realized the gap created by Co-Captain Matt Hafenmaier's enforced absence from the Blue and White line-up, taking advantage of it as often as possible. Others felt the prep brawn painfully, including End Bob Faherty with a badly banged shoulder.

Jingoli indicated at mid-week that he expects all hands to recuperate in time for the Hamilton meeting and knows the return of Hafenmaier will serve as a badly needed stimulus. He said he is working in particular on a now-missing passing attack, pointing with chagrin to last Saturday's meagre total of three completions in 15 tries. Fullback Kovalakides and Tailbacks Ivan Riddick and Dick Knowles are still Jingoli's best bets in this department, despite Kovalakides' general let-down against Peddie and Knowles' record of tossing a pair into the arms of Peddie receivers.

Princeton's head coach singled out newcomer Bob Strahs, who switched back and forth from end to tackle, for his defensive efforts in the game at Hightstown and noted that Bill Miller, the running guard, played well offensively in spots, as did Riddick, who tried hard and ran with determination. Jingoli admitted his club's pass defense disappointed him, and added that he hated to see a Kovalakides punt blocked, since it represented the first block by any opposition in four years.

The abovementioned lack of pass defense resulted in two Peddie touchdowns in the second quarter after a successful 60-yard ground advance in the opening period. One toss was good for a 38-yard TD play and, moments later, the other resulted in a 32-yard scoring effort. PHS rallied before halftime, hitting paydirt on a 40-yard pass from Kovalakides to Co-Captain Jim Mather, but Joe (The Toe) Nutt missed the extra point and the Little Tigers were just about finished offensively for the day.

PHS held Peddie pretty much to a standstill in the second half, during which neither eleven managed an end zone penetration, and remained even statistically as well. But the "Old Gold and Blue" had hurt the visitors early and seemed content to wage an un-

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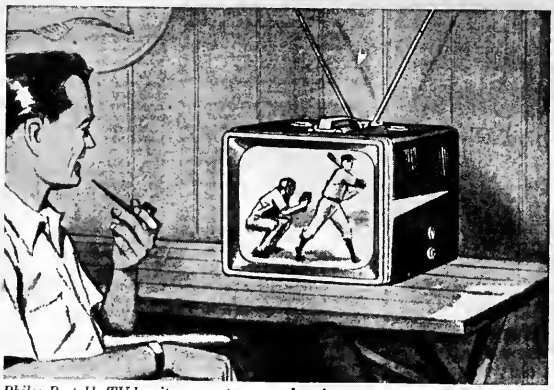

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HOW SWEET REVENGE! Members of Mercer County Engine Company No. 3, victors over Princeton Engine Company No. 1 in a sizzling softball game Sunday, wear the look of champions who have gained sweet revenge while gaining a hard-won title. They beat the same team that eliminated them from contention a year ago. Included are (l. to r., back row) Huck McCreedly, injured pitcher; George Sella, center fielder; Tim Harrie, right fielder; Bobby Cook, shortstop; Jim Kahny, catcher; Bip Davison, manager; (l. to r., front row) Mike Kopliner, reserve outfielder; George Sickel, third baseman; Bill Mitchell, second baseman; Jim Kopliner, left fielder; John Fuschini, first baseman; Harry Kahny, pitcher, and (seated) Mike McCreedy, mascot. (Alan Richards Photo)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 20

fers to an awful lot. The Johnny Huns, who posted a lacklustre 1-4 record in 1955, boast only nine returning lettermen, two of whom are sidelined with injuries. One is Co-Captain Tom Tilton, described as "half the line," and the other is Steve Fales, out of the forward wall for the whole season with a knee ailment.

In addition, the home forces are just getting used to a new coach, ambitious Hawley Waterman of Maryland. They are figured to average less than 180 up front, which isn't enough in prep school ball these days. They don't have a passer of any shape, size or description. And, on top of everything else, Tower Hill is reportedly the strongest foe on their schedule this fall.

Yet, Coach Waterman and his squad of 40 (including a goodly number of sophs and frosh, who will see little game action) are confident that they can fool everyone against the Wilmington, Del., opponent. They base this optimism on a scrimmage session last week with Flemington High, which scored only five touchdowns (despite more experience and practice and even one contest behind it) while Hun was surprising with a pair.

Until Tilton returns to the lineup following a hip operation, expected to bench him for two weeks, Waterman is counting on Bruce Beckmann, co-captain and center, to hold his club together on defense. Offensively, the big hope is Halfback Bob Gottschalk, a promising performer last year who, at 165 pounds, specializes in broken-field running and punting.

Starting Lineup Named. While the new Hun coach hopes to employ the two-platoon system to good advantage, he realizes that some of his mainstays must go both ways at the season's outset, at least until he knows who can do what best under game conditions. This situation applies particularly to his linemen.

With Beckman at center, Waterman is planning to open against Tower Hill with letterman Chuck Barren and Jim Hagenbuch at guards, Rusty Bastido and Bob Morrow at tackles and Jim Hatfield and letterman Bob Pettus at ends. In the backfield, letterman John Greene, the team's extra point specialist, is paired with Gottschalk at the halfback posts, letterman George Cramer or letterman Charley Bennett is to get the nod at quarterback and letterman Jim DeLong or Frank Storaci is the pick at fullback.

Waterman is concentrating on the all - important quarterback slot this week, since his team operates out of a split-T. Neither of his leading candidates for this position is well-equipped for the job, especially in view of the passing inability. But Coach Waterman is a tough man to discourage and, ever searching for improvement from both boys, he observes, "We'll run three plays on the ground, trying no passes, and, if we haven't got a first down, Gottschalk will kick."

Four Princetonians are expected to see considerable action for Hun this year. They are Hagenbuch, Cramer, Bill Leisner (a reserve tackle and center) and Jim Campbell, son of the Princeton Township police chief. The latter is counted on for heavy defensive duty, though he came out late and isn't ready for a great deal of contact work this week.

FIREMEN'S FINALE

No. 3 vs. Belle Mead. While Brooklyn was busy proving its National League mettle Sunday afternoon at Ebbets Field, Mercer County Engine Company No. 3 was doing likewise in Firemen's Baseball League competition at Marquand Park. An impressive triumph enabled No. 3 to become the new title-holder in the loop's Eastern (or Princeton) division, and at the same time earned the fire company the right to meet Belle Mead, Western division kingpin, for the league championship.

The two finalists will play their all-or-nothing-at-all game at 3 p.m. this Sunday, probably at Goldie Field. League officials were not certain of the site as Town Topics went to press, but felt Goldie Field was a logical choice because it is a "neutral" diamond.

To earn a crack at Belle Mead (13-5 during the regular campaign), No. 3 (14-4) played one of its best contests of the year and downed Princeton Engine Company No. 1 (also 14-4) by a 3-1 margin. The playoff victory avenged No. 3's loss to defending champion No. 1 in Eastern division competition in 1955, giving the club a fine 15-4 mark for the year against No. 1's creditable 14-5 showing.

Harry Kahny, winning hurler of the decisive encounter, pitched effective six-hit softball and limited the losers to a single run in the fifth inning, after the winners had already done their work at the plate. Tom Collins, tagged with eight safeties, took the setback.

No. 3 spread its scoring through the first three frames, picking up singletons in each round. Back-to-back singles by Jim Kopliner and George Sella, following a walk to Bobby Cook, got the title-holders started in the opening inning, while three singles did similar damage in the second. Catcher Jim Kahny, other half of the winning brother battery, led off with the first hit and came home after one-base raps by Bill Mitchell and Cook.

In the third, No. 3 produced its final insurance run. Kopliner doubled and scored when George Sickel poked a solid single. For No. 1, Collins singled in the fifth, moved to third on Jack Petrone's well-hit double and brought in his team's lone run on Bucky Cupples' sacrifice fly.

On the Nose. Fully able to say that he'd known it all along, Tom Brophy watched his pennant predictions come true for the second year in a row, albeit this time on the last day of the season. His Brooks made it, and to round out his accuracy—so did the Giants to sixth place.

Actually, it was "that other league" in which Tom was right almost completely down the line. He named the first five (New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Boston, Detroit) in the exact order of finish, had Baltimore and Washington reversed, and was correct in placing Kansas City last.

In the National, Cincinnati's strong run caught him slightly off base, although he had the Redlegs in first division, and Philadelphia fell two pegs below the third-place finish Broph assigned it. The Pirates also escaped his cellar pick, winding up seventh.

Tom was right on Broklyn, Milwaukee and the Giants, assigning the Cardinals to fifth rather than the fourth-place finish they earned. For a record of his World Series prediction, see page 12.

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News of the Churches

Anthropologist Will Speak. Dr. Margaret Mead, well-known anthropologist and author, will speak Sunday at the 11 a.m. Unitarian services at the Witherspoon Y.M.C.A. In the afternoon at 3 p.m. she will discuss "The Emerging Generation in a Period of Change" at 28 McCosh on the University campus, speaking under the auspices of the Billings Fund and the sponsorship of the Liberal Religious Association, student members of the Unitarian church. Both talks will be open to the public.

Dr. Mead is the author of many books including "Male and Female", "Sex and Temperament in Three Primitive Societies", and most recently, "New Lives for Old". She is associate curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History.

All Around the World. Protestant churches in countries around the world will celebrate Holy Communion together this Sunday in the annual "World Wide Communion Day". Princeton's three Presbyterian churches, Calvary Baptist, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. and the Presbyterian churches of Kingston and Lawrenceville will all hold "World-Wide" Communion services this Sunday as a symbol of their link with Protestant churches in other lands.

In Kingston, the celebration of this Communion will mark the beginning of "World Christian Fellowship Month" at the Kingston Presbyterian church. During the four Sundays of October, foreign students attending Westminster Choir College, Princeton University and Princeton Seminary are invited to be guests of families within the church, attending services with them and dining at their homes.

Presbyterians Gather. Two speakers will examine different aspects of modern life at the first fall luncheon of the First Presbyterian Women's Association, to be held next Monday.

At 11:30 a.m., Hans F. Hofmann of the Seminary faculty, will speak on "The Reality of the United Nations and Our Task". Dr. Hofmann was a member of the Commission for Social and Educational Psychology founded by the Red Cross during World War II. At present he is a consultant for UNESCO.

Luncheon will be served at 12:45, and at 1:45, Howard Waxwood, principal of Quarry Street School, will discuss "The Migrant Workers and Integration in New Jersey", drawing upon his work as teacher of migrant workers' children. An election of officers for the Association will follow the program.

Men who belong to the First Second and Witherspoon Presbyterian churches are invited to attend the first fall dinner meeting of the Men's Association of the First church next Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. William Alston, faculty member of Princeton High School, will speak on his experiences in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park where he served as ranger-naturalist for 11 years. He will illustrate his talk with colored slides.

Jewish Group Formed. A group of six young people, five of whom are University students, have joined to form an Orthodox Minyan for the purpose of worshiping according to the Orthodox Jewish law.

The group will hold its first meeting this Friday at 6:30 p.m. at 30 Witherspoon Street, second floor. Another service will be held Saturday morning at 9 a.m. The word "minyan" refers to the group of ten persons who must be gathered together before certain portions of the law may be read.

Mission Board Meets Here. Over 150 persons from all over New Jersey will gather at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. next Thursday for a meeting of the New Jersey Conference Branch Missionary Society. At the 11 a.m. meeting they will hear reports and hold discussions on home and foreign missionary work done by the Society.

REGULAR SERVICES

University Chapel. The Very Rev. James A. Pike, Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, New York City, will occupy the pulpit at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

Baptist at Penns Neck. This Sunday at the 11 a.m. service the guest preacher will be the Rev. Joseph Burnett, director of Missionary co-operation for the New Jersey State Baptist Convention. He will also address a meeting this Sunday at 3 p.m. Bible school meets at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday.

There will be a Fellowship Hour next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and a Youth Night Program next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist. Dr. William T. Parker will speak this Sunday at 11 a.m. and again at the 8 p.m. service of Holy Communion. Church school will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the Baptist Training Union at 6:45 p.m.

Next Wednesday there will be Bible class at 8 p.m. followed by the mid-week service at 8:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist. At the World-Wide Communion service this Sunday at 11 a.m., the meditation will be "Is Your Altar Too Small?" The Rev. James H. Middleton will preach, and new members will be received into the church.

Students from the University, Seminary and Choir College are invited to a student supper at the Parsonage, 29 Tee-Ar Place, this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Captain William Stroud, ROTC instructor at Princeton, will give an illustrated (slides) talk on Russia. He was formerly attached to the American Embassy, Moscow.

Next Tuesday, members of the Women's Society will gather at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mildred Sorg. Next Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be a mid-week service at the Parsonage, and the Rev. Mr. Middleton will speak on "John Wesley—the World was his Parish", third in a series of talks on Protestant leaders.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly this Sunday from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's School.

Trinity Episcopal. Church School will open this Sunday with children in the lower school meeting at 11 a.m. and upper school children gathering at a new hour —9:15 a.m.

There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:15 a.m. instead of 9:30 a.m. as in previous years. There will also be Holy Communion at 11 a.m. with a sermon by the Right Reverend Everett H. Jones, Bishop of West Texas.

Witherspoon Presbyterian There will be World-Wide Communion this Sunday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson as celebrant.

Christian Science. "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" is the lesson-sermon for this week. It will be read on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday School will begin at 11 a.m.

There will be a Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:15 p.m.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. World-wide Communion will be celebrated this Sunday at 11 a.m. with a meditation by the pastor, the Rev. Yancey Lee Sims. The Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus will provide music. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., members of the Praying Band will lead a mid-week service.

First Presbyterian. There will be services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. this Sunday. World-Wide Communion will be celebrated and new members will be received into the church at 11 a.m. A welcoming coffee hour for them will follow.

The Youth Council will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday, and the Westminster Foundation will hold a reception for new students at the church at 7 p.m. Members of the Westminster Fellowship will gather at 8 p.m. to hear the Rev. Lewis Mudge.

Second Presbyterian. Three foreign students will participate in the World-Wide Communion service to be held this Sunday at 11 a.m. Dr. William L. Tucker will preach, and his assistants will be R. Chelvarajan of Ceylon, S.H. Lee of Indonesia and Ian Gillman of Australia.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. There will be 11 a.m. services of Holy Communion this Sunday, with the Rev. R. N. Smyth as celebrant.

Kingston Presbyterian. This Thursday there will be a worship service in the Sanctuary at 7:30 p.m. in preparation for World-Wide Communion. The Rev. Henry W. Heaps, pastor will deliver the meditation "Prepare to Receive".

—The Communion will be observed on Sunday at 11 a.m., and the Rev. Mr. Heaps' meditation will be "The Sacrament". All three youth groups in the Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Following the World-Wide Communion service at 11 a.m., the church will receive new members. A new junior high group, the Junior High Westminster Fellowship will meet this Sunday at 6 p.m. Members of the Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.

The first Men's Breakfast of the season will be held this Sunday at 8:30 a.m. at the Nassau Tavern. Jordan Churchill, head of the history department, Lawrenceville School, will speak on "Christianity in Russia and Afghanistan". He visited both countries this summer.

Society of Friends. First Day School will begin this Sunday with the upper school meeting at 10 a.m. and the lower school at 11 a.m. at the First Day School building on Quaker Road.

Meeting for worship will gather at 11 a.m. and the monthly business meeting will follow at noon.

Princeton Jewish Center. Late Friday evening services will resume this week with a service at 8 p.m. Following a 15-minute meditation period, Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman will speak on "Creative Judaism". Mrs. Norman Denard and William Golden will assist, and an Oneg Shabbat Reception will follow the service.

This Saturday, members of the center will gather at 10:30 a.m. for the Bar Mitzvah of William Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Golden of Lawrenceville.

The Center Youth Group has begun for the year and any teenager who is interested may call Linda Brown, 1-3184, for information about joining. Dr. Jack Bordon will speak on "Vocations" this Sunday from 7-9 p.m. at the Goodheart home, 175 Prospect Avenue. He is psychologist for the Borough schools.

Lutheran of the Messiah. "What it Means to Come to Church" is the sermon topic for this Sunday. Dr. Richard Luecke will preach at 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and the Adult Discussion Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. There will be Holy Communion during the 11 a.m. service.

Unitarian. Dr. Margaret Mead will speak at 11 a.m. this Sunday. (See above.) Her subject is "What is Our Culture Doing to Personality and Family Life"

The high-school Minister's Seminar will meet at the Witherspoon Y.M.C.A. at 9:45 a.m. Other members of the Church School will meet for an assembly at 11 a.m.

Princeton Methodist. The Communion meditation will be given at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Charles W. Marker, pastor. Church school will meet at 9:45 a.m., and the Methodist Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m. Members of the Wesley Foundation will meet at 7 p.m. for a continued discussion of Christianity and politics.

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FOR RENT: Attractively furnished, efficiency apartment and bachelor apartment in Lawrenceville. Private, ½ block from bus. For information call Mr. Drake, Pr. 1-4282.

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HEAR WEEKLY REPORT
Alexander Hall, Oct. 12
8:30 p.m.

BRAND NEW
CONTEMPORARY HOME
$29,900
Tel. 1-1354-R

JANUARY 1 RENTAL needed: Seminary student desires furnished apartment through June. Location not of extreme importance. Please contact Gerald L. Hill, 215 Brown Hall, Theological Seminary, Tel. 1-9773.

GARAGES FOR RENT: One rear of 129 Witherspoon Street and 38 Wiggins Street Tel. 1-0633.

FOR SALE
Business lot in Princeton Township, 50 by 200 feet. For information call
C. R. SMITH, JR., Broker
Kingston, N. J.
Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-5511

TO ALL YOU GOOD PEOPLE who have come to see our barn red split-level to be completed soon, please be informed that the interior walls are now up. The fireplace is resplendent with its finished hearth and you can get a better idea of whose room is whose. Four bedrooms, living room with view of Lake Carnegie, dining room, kitchen overlooking garden, 20x24 ft. ground level family room with large windows, its own bathroom and side door. Second bathroom on bedroom level. Basement and two-car garage. Now is the time to buy and choose your own interior color scheme. Call us at 1-2123.

EXPERT MATHEMATICAL TYPIST will take typing of any kind, preferably lengthy manuscripts or books. Tel. 1-0366. 10-4-2t

ATTENTION MOTHERS! I have clean, pleasant home near Shopping Center with nice fenced-in play area, swings and equipment. I am licensed by the Board of Health and would like to give your child my affectionate care. Children from six weeks up by the hour, day or week. Tel. 1-3218 any time. 9-27-3t

COME AND SEE OUR CHRYSANTHEMUMS. They are big healthy plants in lovely fall colors. Each plant fresh dug and balled in burlap. We also have a good selection of the following: imported Dutch bulbs, Oriental poppies, hardy asters, German iris, peonies, Virginia bluebells, Chinese forget-me-nots, phlox divaricata, azaleas, hemlock seedlings, forsythia, ground covers. Open weekdays and Sundays. F. D. Hensler Nursery, Poe Road off Carter. Tel. 1-3045-J-2. 9-27-2t

FOR SALE: Green '49 Ford for $200 or highest bid. No body rust. 21.5 miles per gallon of gas. Tires alone worth $80. Call 1-2171-R.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED: Cleaning, ironing, cooking, 1 to 7 p.m., four or five days a week. Tel. 1-3428. 9-27-1t

CHILDREN'S PAINTING and ceramic workshop openings. A combined painting and ceramic workshop for children, 7-9, meets Tuesday after school. Wednesday is devoted to painting in oil or water color for children 10 and up. The classes are small and are scheduled for 3:15 - 4:45 P.M. The term closes December 12. Studio-on-the-Canal. Rex Gorleigh, 1-2889.

USED FARMALL with Henry Backboe and Wagner Loader. Good working condition. Priced to sell. J. Percy Van Zandt Co., Blawenburg, N. J. Tel. Hopewell 6-0557. 9-27-2t

WANTED: Reliable woman to care for elderly lady. Live in. Write Box K-7, Town Topics. 9-27-3t

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS while they are away at school or college to supplement your letters. Only $1.75 from now until June. Tel. 2201.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Five rooms and bath, newly decorated. Rarely The Parish Rental, Cranbury, N. J. Tel. Cranbury 5-0660. 9-27-3t

SELLING YOUR HOUSE? Call us, then start packing. E. C. Hill, Multiple Listings Broker, Export 3-2086 or Mrs. Bruce Bedford, Jr., Princeton 1-0714 evenings or weekends or Mrs. William F. Short, Jr., Princeton 1-3129-R-12 evenings and weekends. 9-27-4t

YOUNG MAN WANTED for gas attendant and servicing. Apply Bogert Motors, State Road, Rte. 206 or call 1-2045.

IKE NEEDS YOU to cut a cake too! Community Outing, Squatter's Grove, Saturday, October 13, 1 p.m.

CHARMING COLONIAL STYLE HOUSE for rent outside Princeton area. Priced to sell. Call 1-0931.

APARTMENT WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Graduate student and University employed wife desire furnished or unfurnished apartment. Call 1-2146-R.

FOR SALE
In secluded country area, 1¼ mile to new school. Beautiful ranch-type home, six rooms and bath, on large lot, 265 x 400. Occupancy within 60 days. $25,000.
WESLEY H. OWENS
Realtor
Tel. 1-1444

FOUND at the Canoe House a toothbrace or partial denture. Call 1-0931 or 1-5199 or can be picked up over the weekend at the Canoe House.

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED to do the cooking and cook after three young children for next two months while mother recovers from illness. By the day or live in. Other help in household. Call 1-3992-M anytime after this Saturday noon.

Try Our
HOT BEEF SANDWICH
& French Fries — 40c
—or—
HOT TURKEY SANDWICH
& French Fries — 90c
BORDEN CASTANEA
154 Nassau St.

FOR SALE: One small building, possible for use as a children's playhouse. Can be seen at the Canoe House. Call 1-0931 or 1-5199.

JUST ARRIVED: Guaranteed singing canaries. Get them in the first batch of early arrivals. Will be sure of a young bird. F. W. Woolworth. 10-4-2t

Remedial Reading, Spelling, English
Elementary Grade Students
Speed reading, remedial tutoring, grade 7 and 8 through high school. Special testing. Individual instruction. After school sessions beginning in October.
CALL 1-3244-R
Evenings or Weekends

SWEET TOOTH? You'll find exactly what you want in a box of Miss Martin's crisp, crunchy Peanut Brittle (only 59c a pound) at Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau Street.

HAND PRINTING PRESS, 5" x 7" with type and instruction book, $37.50; two 7.60 x 15 tires, $5 each; upholstered arm chair, $5. 46 Spring Street.

ORTHODOX MINYAN: Local residents and/or students wishing to attend Friday and Saturday services please write Box J-1, Town Topics, or call 1-2470.

G. H. MURRAY, INC.
Insurance Real Estate

FOR RENT
A little house, three miles from center of Princeton with three bedrooms, one bath, living room with fireplace, den, kitchen and one-car garage. Available immediately. $125 per month.

Ranch - type house. Two bedrooms, one bath, study, large living room with dining area, kitchen and two-car garage. Four miles from center of Princeton. Available immediately. $175 per month.

28 Palmer Square West
Telephone 1-5000

9-27-2t

FOR SALE: A refreshment stand suitable for construction job, farm stand or highway sale. Also gas refrigerator, a gas grill and two Coca-Cola machines. Can be seen Saturday and Sunday through October at the Canoe House at Carnegie Lake. Call 1-0931 or 1-5199.

HALF PRICE SALE absolutely free. Three black half Siamese kittens. Tel. 1-4539.

THE BRAZIL SHOP
202 Alexander Street
Is Now Open
With Their Delicious
COFFEE AND DELICACIES
Call Your Order in Early
Telephone 1-0346

DON'T WAIT for report cards. Call Pr. 1-2049-W for group or individual help in READING. Carden Meiller 10-4-1t

E. C. HILL
REALTOR
Tel. EXport 3-2086

3-BEDROOM HOME an almost an acre with lots of trees. Dining-room or extra bedroom, 2 baths, playroom. $27,500.

2-BEDROOM RANCH, nicely landscaped, convenient to schools and shopping. Immediate occupancy $18,500.

ESTATE ON 4½ ACRES. Beautiful 5-bedroom home, plus 2 cottages. Magnificent grounds.

CONTEMPORARY HOME on wooded corner lot. Livingroom with raised fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, study, 2 tile baths. A real buy at $29,900.

3-BEDROOM HOME in Lawrenceville. A lovely tree-lined street. Panelled living room with stone fireplace, separate dining room. Tile bath, screened porch, beautiful garden with barbecue. Only $23,000.

RECENTLY-BUILT HOUSE an large lot in Township within walking distance of school. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Plenty of closets; one-car garage. A very good buy at $27,000.

OLDER HOUSE in Lawrenceville on large lot with brook and shade trees. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, four bedrooms, tile bath, full attic and cellar, double garage. $22,500.

SPLIT LEVEL in Township, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, playroom. In first class condition. $35,000.

HALF HOUSE in Rocky Hill. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, powder room, entrance hall, 3 bedrooms and bath. Large lot, $11,900.

UNUSUAL AND LOVELY HOME on the lake. Living-room, dining-room, foyer, powder room, kitchen, breakfast and porch on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. The original part of this home is over 100 years old and the latest wing just completed. While it retains its old charm, everything is completely up to date and in perfect condition. A choice property in Princetan.

2-ACRE LOTS, BEAUTIFULLY WOODED. Five miles from Nassau Street, priced from $5,000-$7,000.

Many More Homes and Lots for Sale, from $14,000 to $85,000

RENTAL
NEW STONE HOME in wooded section. Very large living room with fireplace, panelled study or dining room, kitchen with washer, refrigerator and stove. Powder room. Three bedrooms, loads of closet and storage space. Bath with tub and shower. Attached garage. $250.

MULTIPLE LISTINGS
BROKER
E. C. HILL
REALTOR
Export 3-2086
MRS. WM. F. SHORT, JR.
Saleswoman
Pr. 1-3129-R-12 Eves. & Weekends
MRS. BRUCE BEDFORD JR.
Saleswoman
Pr. 1-3714 Eves. & Weekends

FRENCH TUTORING: Elementary through college level. Conversation privately or in groups. French-born teacher. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer, 1-1677. 5-23-tf

IT IS WORTH YOUR TIME

TO CHECK THESE

COUNTRY RANCHER — charming little modern house with a view of verdant fields. Living room with fireplace, dining L, well arranged kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, full dry basement end garage, $19,500.

MORE ROOM FOR LESS MONEY —Spacious older house built in the twenties with 4 bedrooms and tile bath. Living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Oil steam heat, 2 car garage. $20,000.

A FRESH NEW SPLIT LEVEL PLAN. Entrance hall opening on game room with fireplace, beautiful living room, with interesting window, dining L, nice kitchen, 3 good bedrooms with fine closets, over sized bath. Lavatory off game room and attached garage, $24,250.

WE CAN SEE NO FAULTS in this beautiful new house with its spacious well arranged rooms. Entrance hall, large living room with bay window and fireplace, dining room, large all electric kitchen, 3 roomy bedrooms and two excellent tile baths. Porch, 2 car garage and fine basement all on well shaded attractive lot. $35,900.

LOVE THE COUNTRY AND WANT TO GARDEN—see this ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths located on an acre. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining L, kitchen opening on porch, full basement and attached garage. $26,000.

For other fine listings look elsewhere in the classified columns.

Before Buying—you'll find
Its always wise
to consult

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

Realtors

190 Nassau Street Phone 1-0322

FOUR YEARS OF PROGRESS
HEAR WEEK'S NEXT WEEK
Alexander Hall, Oct. 12
8:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for your children in her own home while you work or shop. By the hour, day or week. Home approved by Board of Health. Tel. 1-5208. 9-27-tf

GENERAL DEVICES

1820 N. Olden Avenue

Trenton

Rapidly expanding organization engaged in the design and manufacture of industrial, military, and scientific electronic and electro-mechanical instrumentation devices, has immediate openings in the following positions:

Electronic Engineers

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Draftsmen

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Paid vacation. Company shared hospital and medical plan. For appointment, write or call

LY 9-4507

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 31.

TWO-ACRE PLOTS

Large acreage carefully restricted. High elevation, convenient location. Estate surroundings. Wooded plots. Priced from $5,000. Estate Owners, Inc., 10 Nassau St., tel. 1-3210. 9-13-tf

VENDETTI ENGINEERING CO.
Exhaust Fans
Attic Kitchen Window
Window Air Conditioners
Complete Electrical Wiring Service
Sales and Service
262 Mt. Lucas Rd., Princeton, N. J.
Telephone 1-1383
8-17-tf

IKE NEEDS YOU to cut a cake too! Community Outing, Squatter's Grove, Saturday, October 13, 1 p.m.

A CALIFORNIA HOME IN PRINCETON; Here is a brand new house, custom built for people who would love to live in it—but we are leaving town. This is a quality home: ventilated roof, 4" insulation, redwood siding, hand-rubbed birch cabinets, vinyl-asbestos and cork floors. This is an aesthetically pleasing house: motor entrance, sparkling white trim against grayed redwood, raised hearth fireplace, vaulted ceilings. This is a functional house: flagstone central entry, kitchen overlooking family room and outdoor play area, a tucked-away study or sewing room. Closets, oodles of kitchen cupboards, built-in TV antennas and ironing board. Asking $29,900. To see this dream house call 1-1354-R.

SWEET TOOTH? You'll find exactly what you want in a box of Miss Martin's crisp, crunchy Peanut Brittle (only 39c a pound) at Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau Street.

1955 FORD CONVERTIBLE, white, black top, red and white leather, under 19,000 miles, radio. No longer need second car. Reasonable. To see, tel. 1-5280-J. 9-27-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 28 - 31

KITCHEN TABLE and four chairs. Utility table and two pin-up lamps for sale. Call 1-0751-J before 2 p.m.

WANTED: Roll-away bed in good condition. Call 1-2658 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

HAVE YOU always wanted to live in a small country town? Here's your opportunity. We have a dwelling with a small greenhouse for sale just four miles north of Princeton.

$17,000

WESLEY H. OWENS
Broker
Tel. 1-4444

BOY WANTED, 16 years old or over, to work full or part-time at Radio Center. Apply in person, 12 Witherspoon or tel. 1-1964. 8-13-tf

FOR RENT: Jefferson Road. Three rooms and bath on second floor, furnished or unfurnished. No children or pets. Call 1-3015.

G. OLIVER SAYLER

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Slip Covers - Draperies
Antiques - Reupholstering

No job too small
No job too big.

Mr. Sayler personally will come to your home or office with samples and give you decorating advice.

Tel. Pleinsboro 3-4104

Finest Workmanship

Reasonably Priced

12-22-tf

CHEVROLET, 1951, for sale with powerglide and 37,000 actual miles, $425. Call 1-4350.

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MERRIMADE, INC.

Christmas Orders
Fine Stationery and Paper
Accessories

Make an Appointment Now
By Calling

Mrs. Mitchell Dielhenn, Pr. 1-1786

9-27-tf

MOTHER AND NINE YEAR OLD DAUGHTER (boarding school and camp) require three or four-room apartment within walking distance of Palmer Square or public transportation. Write Box G-2, Town Topics. 8-16-tf

HAGEN'S RECORDING STUDIO
All-purpose, high quality recordings made in our studio with balanced acoustics. Two pianos and all other recording facilities available. Records made from any type of sound medium to 45, LP or 78 records. Portable tape machine for rent.
61 Lower Harrison Street
Princeton 1-3353 1-12-tf

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair, reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, Twin Oaks 6-0528. 2-13-tf

For Any Occasion Call
THE JOHN MARCUS
CATERING SERVICE
77 Grover Avenue
Telephone 1-3961
(Discount Rates for Non-Profit Organizations) 12-8-tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting regularly Monday evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write Box G-1, Town Topics, or tel. Export 3-9131. 3-9-tf

FOR SALE: Large sofa with slipcover. Asking $50 but might accept offer. Tel. 1-4342.

FRENCH POODLE PUPPIES, black, brown, AKC, wormed, inoculated, reasonable. Tel. Pennington 7-0038-R. 9-27-2t

GRAVELY TRACTOR
SALES and SERVICE
Robert G. Walz
Rocky Hill - Blawenburg Road
Telephone PR 1481-R-4

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12-Month or 12,000-Mile
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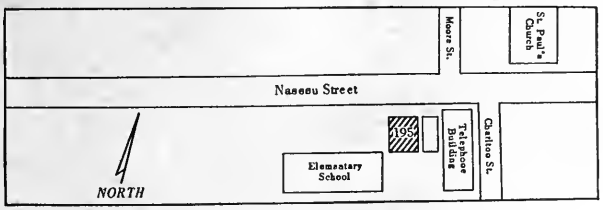

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195 NASSAU STREET
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List Your Property
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With Shultise

In Highland Park
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HOUSE WANTED for single person. Three or four rooms, garage or carport. Good neighborhood, privacy, preferably within two miles of Princeton business center. Tel. 1-0123-R after 5:30 weekdays or all day weekends.

MALE OR FEMALE CLERK

to assist head of department. Aptitude for working with figures and/or experience in statistical work essential. Salary commensurate with ability. Company benefits include 35-hour week, 3-5 five days, paid insurance, new air-conditioned building, free coffee, low-cost cafeteria. Tel. 1-6000 or write, giving qualifications and salary desired, to Mrs. Thompson.

D. VAN NOSTRAND
120 Alexander St.

SEEKING JOB as mother's helper or sleep-in job. Have recent references. Can be contacted at this address: Mrs. Gladys Garrett, 1713 Catawba Avenue, Columbia, South Carolina.

SECLUDED COUNTRY HOME

PICTURESQUE — 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2-bath ranch house on 10 acres of rolling woodland. Ever-flowing stream.

Reduced from $60,000 to $45,000 for quick buyer.

A BETTER HOMES AND GARDEN Featured Home Ready for Your Use.

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
Multiple Listing Broker
Export 4-1173
Sundays and Evenings
Pennington 7-0280 - Export 3-8908

Salesmen
Princeton 1-5474 - Export 2-6894

SLEEP-IN HOUSEHOLD help wanted. Private entrance, room, bath and TV. Must be good with children. Other help employed. Recent references required. Call before 9:30 a.m. or between 6 and 6 p.m. Tel. 1-1981. 9-20-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE in Township. 2-bedroom ranch, living room with fireplace, dining room, formica kitchen, tile bath, basement, attached garage, oil hot-air heat. 12 by 16 stone terrace, ¼ acre fully landscaped. Immediate occupancy. Owner asking $18,500. Tel. 1-3310-J any time.

FEMALE CLERK-TYPIST

To work in bookkeeping department. No experience necessary but must be intelligent and willing to learn. Opportunity to learn to operate bookkeeping machine when qualified. Hours 9-5, five days. Benefits include free coffee, paid insurance, low-cost cafeteria.

ALSO PART-TIME CLERK TYPIST
4-5 Hours Daily

Tel. 1-0000 for Appointment

D. VAN NOSTRAND
120 Alexander St.

BARGAINS! Find them at the Methodist WSCS rummage sale, October 11 and 12 in the Methodist Church Social Hall. Call Mrs. N. A. Webster, Plainsboro 3-4103-M if you need transportation for donations.

PHOTO REPRODUCTIONS

of all types - offset printing, draftsman's supplies. We guarantee our quality and service.

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11 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 4020
12-1-tf

HARDY GARDEN
CHRYSANTHEMUMS

The Biggest and Best Varieties
Why not stop in at our nursery and see such favorites in bloom as Huntsman, Scarlet Orange, Charles Nye golden yellow, Courageous deep red, Toronto bronze, Spindrift white and many other colors.

HARDY PERENNIAL PLANTS

Plant Now for Blooms
Next Season

Our field-grown plants include many unusual varieties and also the old stand-bys.

Perennials for Rock Gardens:

Achillea
Ajuga
Alyssum
Arabis
Armeria
Campanula Carpatica
Cerastium
Chrysogonum
Daphne
Dianthus
Funkia
Geum
Phlox Subulata
Phlox Divericata
Primula
Sedum
Thymus
Veronica Rupestris

Perennials for Shady Areas:

Columbine
Bleeding Hearts
Forget-Me-Nots
Coral Bells
Candy Tuft
Lily of the Valley
Virginia Bluebells
Primroses
Meadow Rue
Trollius

Perennials for the Border:

Alyssum	Iris
Anchusa	Hibiscus
Anthemis	Liatris
Aquilegia	Linum
Asters	Lupins
Campanulas	Poppies
Chrysanthemums	Peonies
Shasta Daisies	Phlox
Delphinium	Platycodon
Dianthus	Polemonium
Doronicum	Rudbeckia
Gaillardia	Scabiosa
Geum	Stokesia
Gypsophila	Thermopsil
Heuchera	Trilloma
Hollyhock	Veronica

GROUND COVERS

We have a nice selection of ground covers for any type location. For sunny spots we suggest ereeping thyme, ajuga, sedum, myrtle or veronica rupestris and for shade, any of the previous mentioned plus pachsandra.

IMPORTED DUTCH BULBS

We are now agents for a large Dutch Bulb grower and can offer you all types of spring flowering bulbs in small or large quantities at rock-bottom prices.

Remember when planting bulbs to use some of our nice strain of phlox divaricata among your bulbs.

FREE OFFER

With each purchase of $10 and over of any plants or bulbs in our nursery, we will give you 12 jumbo-size King Alfred Daffodil Bulbs, 2 dozen fresh eggs from our own flock or a large Hallowe'en pumpkin.

F. D. HENSLER NURSERY
Poe Road, Princeton, N. J.
Tel. 1-3046-J-2
10-4-tf

WANTED: Saleslady for exclusive dress shop, five-day week. Please call Mrs. Cotton, Rosette Pennington, 1-5250. 9-27-2t

FOR SALE: Simmons love-seat Hide-a-Bed, excellent condition. Tel. Export 3-3921.

FOR SALE: 10-inch Atlas circular saw with 1 hp motor and table extensions. Cost $250, still like new for $150; wood lathe with motor, stand and tools, $40. Tel. 1-1401-R-4.

MILK GLASS BOTTLE, shaving mugs, pair walnut end-tables, old tops, mustache cups, 1850 edition Pilgrim's Progress, old topographical maps, silver necklaces, Week's special: four cane-seated chairs, $17.95. Trash and Treasure, Hopewell.

CLASSES HAVE STARTED at Aparri School of Dance. Beginning Monday, October 1, the Winter Term opened with a range of classes from Pre-Ballet to Full Pointe Technique. For further information call 1-1822.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

IF YOU WANT good aluminum combination storm and screen windows, aluminum doors, jalousies, etc., you cannot get better prices or service than from Wright Home Improvements, Tel. 1-1663-W. 1-26-tf

EXPERT TELEVISION SERVICE until 10 p.m. including Sundays. $3.50 service, plus parts. Tel. Owen 8-1187. 10-4-4t

FOR RENT: $55 a month apartment, 2 large bedrooms, kitchen and bath, kitchen facilities furnished. Heat and hot water. Located between Hopewell and Skillman. Tel. Hopewell 6-0076-R-3. 9-20-tf

FOR A VERY REASONABLE buy on taxus, Japanese holly, hemlock, rhododendrons, etc. why not see us soon for your needs. F. D. Hensler Nursery, Poe Road off Carter, Princeton. 10-4-4t

RECORDS, BOOKS AND ART may be purchased from Edward Callanan's, Mechanic Street, in New Hope, Pa. Ask about the new 10% record club plan. Clearance sale now on in the art gallery. 10-4-2t

WASHER FOR SALE: Semi-automatic, Bendix super-agitator diamatic. Five months old, perfect condition, little used. Original cost new $185; moving, will sell for $100. Tel. 1-0745 between 6-8 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Excellent Township location, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, fireplace, screened breezeway, full basement. Electric range and dishwasher. Convenient to schools. $35,000. Tel. 1-3370. 9-27-2t

Let
P. O. W. PAINTERS
Look After Your Painting and Paperhanging Problems
Estimates Free
Tel. 1-0601
3-1-tf

WANTED: House in Princeton Borough or Township or nearby 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. From $14,000 to $20,000. Or will buy reasonably priced building lot. Principals only. Will acknowledge all replies. Write Box K-1, Town Topics 6-16-tf.

CHRISTMAS CAROS

in the spirit of the
Holiday Season

Choose yours now while you can still afford to be leisurely in your selection.

To reward you for coming early before you and we are caught up with in the Christmas rush, we will allow a 10% discount on all orders taken before October 10th.

KAY OWLES
164 Nassau Street
9-13-4t

FULL-TIME EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER wanted for real estate and insurance office to be located in Princeton. Salary open. Write Box S-2, Town Topics.

CLOSE-OUT SALE: Must make room for new models. Siamese kittens, well bred, intelligent, housebroken. Males $15, females $10. Tel. Hopewell 6-0171 evenings or any time on weekend.

9TH SEASON
PEGGY LONGSTRETH BAYER
SCHOOL OF DANCE
Ballroom, Tap, Ballet, Gymnastic
BEGINNING OCTOBER 8TH
(formerly with Fred Astaire Studios)
Tel. 1-5586 or 1-1214-W
9-13-tf

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PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
Interior and Exterior
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Septic Systems Dug and Installed—Digging Done for Laterals
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LOOK IN OUR STORE WINDOW AND SEE!
Oversize Mattress and 2 Boxsprings,
72" x 80"
SALE PRICE $199.00
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We will custom-make to your order any size mattress or box-spring, innerspring or foam rubber.
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The use of precision-built, pre-cut parts to build the shell of your home permits planned, assembled construction. This method eliminates waste of materials AND, most important, saves time.
There are dozens of modern designs to choose from . . . in two, three and four bedroom homes.
Once you've selected the home you want, we'll alter floor plans and decorative features to fit your taste. We'll suggest attractive, long-lasting materials within your budget.
See pictures of our Modular Homes from 9 to 5; Saturday from 9 till Noon.
GROVER LUMBER CO.
Alexander St. Princeton N.J.
Phone 1-0041

GERMAN-MADE 35-mm Kodak Retina I camera, small F:3.5 lens, $35; G. E. light meter, $15; both with case. Pair mahogany veneer step tables, perfect condition, Never-Mar finish, 2 years old, $15 each. Tel. 1-5690-W.

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Services for the hair, scalp, skin and hands . . . Expert scissoring . . . short or new longer fashion.

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175 Nassau Street
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LIGHT HOUSEWORK WANTED. Will also care for children in your home. Have reference. Tel. 1-5738.

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4-19-tf

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 24 - 31

FOR SALE: Two space heaters, $20 and $25. Call Hopewell 6-0589-J-1. 9-27-3t

FOR SALE: Girl's camel hair coat, size 14, reasonable. Call 1-1821 after 5 P. M.

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Have Your Work Done Now—
The Price Is Right
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5-23-tf

WANTED: Double-barrelled 20-gauge shotgun in good condition. Write Box T-3, Town Topics. 9-20-3t

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Recommends one of its 8 dinners, some you are familiar, for your fall entertaining. Just for example:

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9-6-tf

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Seven room split-level, 1½ baths.
Large lot.
Express stop to New York one mile.
$18,900 to $20,990
Several Homes
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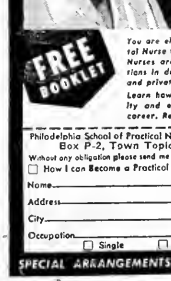

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Mahogany knee-hole desk, mahogany step-table, mahogany extension console table. Also blond matching tables and walnut conference table.

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EASY SPINDRIER washing machine for sale. May be seen at 76 Linden Lane or tel. 1-0754.

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Panties - Girdle - Dungarees
14 Witherspoon
10-31-tf

LISTINGS WANTED by Hilton Realty Co. 234 Nassau St. Tel. 1-0060.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

WILL THE PARTIES WHO CALLED about the silver toy French poodle puppy please call again. The price has been reduced. Tel. 1-3714.

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12 Houses
11 A. M. - 4 P. M.
Wednesday, October 10
Luncheon at Trinity
Parish House, $1
Tickets Can Be Purchased at
Hinkson's and Houses Nos. 1 and 5
the Day of the Showing

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FOR RENT: FIRST FLOOR, 4-room unfurnished apartment available immediately. Call after 6 P. M., 1-2013-W.

HUNTING DOG: 5-year-old beagle, pedigreed. Well-trained. Tel. Plainsboro 3-4100-W.

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ON 13 ACRE...

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THIS IS YOURS! A *big*, beautiful home. Three large bedrooms. Kitchen with everything built-in. Snack bar. Separate dining room. 1½ baths. Sliding glass walls . . . to a *big* patio.

THESE ARE FOR YOU! SCHOOL ON THE GROUNDS. Shopping centers. Community sewers and water (no assessments). Each home on a minimum 90 x 150 landscaped plot.

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The Imperial A larger 7-room ranch, with 1300 sq. ft. of living area. Extra features: a family room and an attached garage. $93.00 per month for veterans. $340 down payment. Full price, $14,990.

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DIRECTIONS:

Route 1 north toward New Brunswick. Model house on Route 27, five miles north of Kingston.

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1955 Chevrolet convertible, new car guarantee.

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Also a Number of Older Model Cars Ideal for a Second Car

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Representing
Stock and Mutual Insurance
All Forms of Insurance
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Real Estate Listings Wanted
Blawenburg, N. J.
Telephone Hopewell 6-0891

WOULD LIKE to baby-sit Saturday evenings, Sunday afternoon and evenings. Call 1-0994-W after 2 p.m.

CORRECTION: Graduate couple who will baby-sit evenings or live-in weekends telephone number is 1-1559-J (NOT 1-5599-J).

WANTED TO BUY: Spring for a crib; playhouse. What do you have? Tel. 0997.

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(CORVETTE)

1954 Corvette equipped, real low mileage. See the car that "America" is talking about, breaking all records on the tracks today. This is a beauty.

90 Day New Car Warranty
Special $1,985
See to Appreciate

TAYLOR CHEVROLET
At the Circle
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Open Eves. 9 P. M., Sat. 8 P. M.
Sun. 10 A. M. - 4 P. M.

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Alexander Hall, Oct. 12
8:30 p.m.

SINGLE ROOMS FOR RENT: Gentleman preferred. Tel. 1-0157. 9-27-tf

CHILD'S COAT for sale: Red chinchilla, size 8. $10. Also dresses, size 6 and 8, $1.50 - $4. Call 1-1433 after 5:30 p.m.

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MISSING PERSONS BUREAU
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ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
38 Witherspoon Street
Call him at 4875

ROOM FOR RENT: Gentleman only. Call 1-0746-R after 5 P. M.

FOR RENT: Office space, good location, utilities furnished. Tel. 1-5880, or 1-4675 or 1-3784. 9-20-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

FOR SALE: Tappan four-burner gas range, 39" long, 24" wide, 29" high, excellent condition, $75; long, narrow living room table, $7; small flower table, $1; ice skates, boy's, 10½, men's 7½ and 8½, $1; old unpainted drop-leaf table, $3; work table, $5; children's writing desk, $5; occasional chair, $5; cocktail table, $4; croquet set, $3; iron bed with springs, $20; also other household goods. Tel. 1-3977-J or call at 286 Varsity Ave., Penns Neck.

BABY CARRIAGE and pad for sale, $10. Also pint fruit jars, very cheap. Tel. 1-3708-M.

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FINEST QUALITY . . .
Reasonable Prices

Chests of Drawers	$ 8.95 up
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Available in
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We Custom-Finish in
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Washington Crossing Road at
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FOR RENT: Furnished one-room, share bath, or two rooms, private bath. Best residential, central location. Adults only. Especially convenient for New York or Philadelphia commuters. Please write, stating number of persons and occupation to Box N-2, Town Topics.

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DANCING SCHOOL
Classes or Private
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FREE: Two male, white kittens, part Persian. Call 1-0229-R.

IKE NEEDS YOU to cut a cake too! Community Outing, Squatter's Grove, Saturday, October 13, 1 p.m.

NELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER

ATTRACTIVE four bedroom, 2½ bath house. Living room, dining room, library. Large well landscaped lot. Rustic fencing. Excellent location.

IDEAL NOME for couple or small family. Grey ranch house with 3 bedrooms, on a beautiful lot sloping to brook. Game room with fireplace opens on grass terrace. $21,000.

GRACIOUS HOME for family living. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. $33,000.

WHITE SHINGLED new home. Spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, efficient kitchen, good location make this home especially desirable.

ATTRACTIVE three bedroom, 1½ bath home in good location. Walking distance of University.

250 YEAR OLD 4 bedroom house. Modern kitchen, 3½ acres. Remodelled wing with private entrance can can be used with house or rented. Charming brookside setting. Many lovely old shade trees.

DISTINGUISHED old Colonial five-bedroom residence. Set on 3 acres of pleasant lawns with Lake Carnegie frontage. Immediate occupancy.

NELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER
9 Mercer St. Princeton, N. J.
Tel PR 1-0284
9-27-tf

WHAT COURSES WOULD YOU LIKE to have repeated by the Princeton Adult School this winter? What new courses would you like to have offered? Please send your suggestions to Box A-1, Town Topics, this week.

JOHN'S SHOE REPAIR: Rebuilds all shoes, dress or athletic at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Located on John Street, next to Kopp's Cycle Shop. 9-27-tf

Come in and see
the new fall line
in
corsets and lingerie
at
EDITH'S CORSET SHOP
10 Chambers St.
Tel. 1-0059

At It Since 1743
SKILLMAN EXPRESS & STORAGE
212 Alexander St. - Pr. 1881
Local and Long Distance
Moving, Hauling, Packing
Crating, Shipping & Storage
Expert Piano & Furniture Movers
Four Storage Warehouses
4-12-tf

SMORGASBORD at the Griggstown Firehouse on Saturday, October 6, at 5 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.. Adults $1.75, children 10 years and under $1.00. For reservations call Mrs. Johnson, Flanders 9-6267 or Mrs. March, Princeton 1-2899-W. Sponsored by the Young Women's League of the Griggstown Church. 9-20-31

RELIABLE COUPLE wants caretaker job, cooking and serving weekends. First class references. Write P. O. Box 243, Hopewell, N. J. 9-27-2t

HOW MUCH DO tires cost you? Firestone's proven passenger and truck tires and Van Zandt's competitive prices make a combination which will save you money. Give us a call or stop in and ask about our tire program. Complete tire service. Liberal terms. J. Percy Van Zandt Co., Blawenburg, N. J. Tel. Hopewell 6-0557. 9-27-12t

HOW'S YOUR MAMBO?
Ready for the holiday parties?
No?
Then hurry, sign up quick—
9 O'CLOCK DANCE CLUB
CLASSES START
OCTOBER 3
For Full Details
Tel. 1-4566 or 1-1214-W
9-13-tf

CASHIER WANTED: Experience preferred but not essential. Apply at Davidson's, 172 Nassau Street.

ROOMS FOR RENT by day or week. Nicely furnished. Millstone Inn Kingston Tel 9888 1-13-tf

SEE THEODORE VREELAND for your one-acre choice building lot close to Princeton. Schools and improvements. 130 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. Tel. 1-0345. 9-27-4t

FOR SALE: Chesapeake Bay Retriever puppies. Call Allentown 9-2398. 9-27-3t

"ENJOY YOUR COFFEE BREAK"
To save that precious time. Call Esquire Luncheonette, 1-9624. We will gladly deliver your coffee, sandwiches, doughnuts and pastry. This service is now available to the Princeton area. 9-27-2t

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS while they are away at school or college to supplement your letters. Only $1.75 from now until June. Tel. 2201.

APPLIANCE INSTALLATION
AND REPAIRS
TV INSTALLATION
Nassau Service Company
State Highway 206 - Tel. 5074
(Next to Rug Mart)
6-28-tf

SPANISH CONVERSATION by Spanish-born teacher. Call 1-5873-W.

MICHAEL A. MRAZ
Optician
Opening October 10
134 Nassau Street
Second Floor
Prescriptions Filled
Broken Lenses Replaced
Prescription Sunglasses

LOST: Female Collie under 6 months. Answers to name of Duke. Tan and white coat. Rubbed skin around left eye rather dark. If found please call Bobby Earnest, 1-6044.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB invites you to join and participate in its varied activities. Call 1-3785. 9-27-6t

AVAILABLE FOR LEASE

6700 square feet. Suitable for business permitted in borough commercial zone or for dead storage central location.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
Broker
94 Nassau Street
Princeton 1-0095
9-27-2t

CHOICE OF 3 LOTS ideal for ranch-type or split-level suburban homes. Sizes 100 ft. 115 ft. and 180 ft. fronts by 200 ft. deep. Call owner. Monmouth Junction 7-4712. 9-13-4t

The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
PRINCE CHEVROLET
356-363 Nassau Street
Tel 1-3350

HOUSE FOR SALE on Leigh Avenue. Ten room house, two baths, full cellar, oil-steam heat, one-car garage. For full information inquire at 76 Mountain Avenue or call 1-2111 after 5 P. M. 9-13-tf

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES for sale, AKC registered. Well-bred dogs. Tel. 1-1608-W. 9-13-4t

REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

A fine Colonial design, and a quiet convenient location make this four bedroom home most desirable. The living-room is nicely proportioned and has a fireplace; there is an adjoining den; a separate dining-room and a well-planned kitchen. A nicely planted, well-kept lawn and patio add atmosphere and livability. Good value at

$30,000

Other Fine Values

(Selected from over 80 Listings)

PRINCETON

A convenient and desirable Borough location makes this six-room semi-detached home quite desirable. First floor rooms are open and spacious while the bedrooms are light and airy.

$14,000

This attractive rambler is convenient to Nassau Street, situated on a quiet, lightly trafficked road, has mature plantings and a small brook. It has an entrance hall, cheerful living-room, three bedrooms, light, finished basement with fireplace and many other commodious features.

$21,000

A large older house converted to two separate-entry, three-room apartments. Location is both good and convenient. The house is quite sound.

$21,000

We have several newly-built houses, mostly split-level or ranch, offering three bedrooms, two baths, complete kitchen, den, etc. Depending on size and locations, prices range from

$23,000 - $35,000

HOPEWELL

This recently-built Cape Cod is both well-built and conveniently arranged. The area is established and the plantings mature. Living - room lends itself to furniture placement. A dining el, large workable kitchen. The sleeping area is quite separate and has two bedrooms and bath. Also there is a nicely finished basement.

$15,900

LOT

A building lot with location, trees and utilities. Immediately available at $8,000.

Charles H. Draine Co.

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
194 NASSAU STREET PHONE 1-4350

Live In Historic Princeton

OVERBROOK ESTATES

A distinctive community of custom-built homes. No look-alike homes. Choice of split-levels, ranches, Cape Cods and two-story Colonials. (We'll also build to your plans and specifications.)

$23,500 up

Custom-home builders

PRINCETON CONSTRUCTION CO.

Model home open daily, 1 p. m. to dark except Tuesday

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton north on route 27, Nassau Street to Snowden Lane, turn ... left and follow arrows to Overbrook Drive and model home.

MIDDLESEX REALTY

470 Georges Road, North Brunswick, N. J.
Charter 9-8282

THE YWCA has classes for 10 weeks starting week of Oct. 8: swimming, Monday, 4:15 to 5:15, $5; sewing, Tuesday, 3:30 to 4:30, $2; painting and sketching, Tuesday, 3:30 to 4:30, $1.50; ballet, Thursday, 3:30 to 4:30, $5. For further information, call 1-2133-W.

EDUCATIONAL

TESTING SERVICE

For semi-professional position we need someone on the middle-young side with library training or experience and interest in education and psychology.

Young man with math can find here an unusual opportunity for tabulating machine work.

Would you like to combine some typing with your interest in accounting work? Immediate opening.

Apply
Personnel Department
20 Nassau Street, or Call
Princeton 1-3770, Ext. 359

HOLLY: American, English, Japanese, one to three feet, in pots, $5-$7, according to size and variety. Dahlias — choose colors now for spring delivery. Clumps, 50c up. Osage Orange posts, 3 to 8 feet, 50c up. C. Wooden, Rosedale and Province Line. Tel. 1987-J-2.

FOR RENT—NEAR THE UNIVERSITY spacious duplex apartment. Large living room, dining room, kitchen. Two large bedrooms, one and one half tile baths. $175.00 per month. Consult

COOK — REALTOR
190 Nassau Street Phone 1-0322

FOR RENT: Garage space on Mercer Street near Hibben Road. Tel. 1-2274.

PRINCETON TIRE CO.
300 Witherspoon St.
"The place to buy tires in Princeton"
Tel. 1-0346
Thurs. & Fri. 'till 9

WILL GIVE piano lessons in your home. Call 1-0991-W after 2 p.m.

HOUSE HUNTING?

We have several new split-level and ranch type dwellings ready for occupancy. $17,500, $17,900, $18,990, $19,500, $20,990, $22,790, $23,990, $24,190, $25,000.

WESLEY H. OWENS
Broker
Telephone 1-4444

OFFICE FOR RENT: Used as dentist's office for past ten years. Suitable for attorney's office. Apply Nassau Interiors, 102 Nassau Street.

MULTILITH OPERATOR WANTED
Part-time
for careful work on new multilith.
NO BENEFITS — JUST CASH
and enough to justify careful, skilled operation.
PUBLIC SERVICE NETWORK
Tel. 1-5007

FOR RENT: Three room apartment, furnished. All improvements, private entrance. 3½ miles from Princeton, near bus route. Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-4303 after 5 p.m.

55-ACRE FARM
for sale near Princeton, $55,000. Also 100-acre farm near Hopewell, $50,000.
WESLEY H. OWENS
Broker
Tel. 1-4444

FUR COATS FOR SALE: Mouton, three-quarter coat in very good condition, $25; grey Persian lamb three-quarter coat in fair condition, $15. Both size 12. Call Smith, 1-5773.

LOST: Shiny black dog named "Rudy". Brown marks over eyes and legs, long legs, long tail. License lost. Missed terribly by Christopher and Derry Bush. Tel. 1-2155-W.

DOES ANYONE in the neighborhood of Vandeventer, Wiggins, Moore and Nassau Streets have a quiet room big enough for a typewriter table and chair which a writer could rent to use several hours a day? Call 1-4260.

FOR SALE: Electric rotating mower with 100 feet of cord. Also poker table, draperies, odd lamps and portable massage table (practically new). Osterelectric vibrator, also practically new, two leather-covered chrome frame armchairs; electric hair dryer, beauty shop type; large cuckoo clock (German make). Call 1-3726.

WANTED: Ride with someone from Washington Road, Penns Neck out Route 206 at approximately 7:45 a.m., five days a week. Call 1-3955-W after 4:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

STUDENT WISHES TO WORK. Hours 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. as janitor or cleaning offices. Will do anything available. Call 1-3142 after 5:30 p.m. this Friday.

"THE RECOLLECTION OF QUALITY
Remains Long After The Price Is Forgotten"
DOUGLAS WRIGHT
Anodized Aluminum Storm Doors and Windows
Church St., Kingston
Tel. Pr. 1-1663-W

FOR SALE: ½ ton G.E. dry well sump pump, almost new, $30; white enamelled top kitchen table, 36 x 25, $10; brunette with plastic liner and mattress, $8; white organdy curtains with green embroidery, 43" long, $3. Tel. 1-0740.

FOUR YEARS OF PROGRESS
HEAR WEEKS NEXT WEEK
Alexander Hall, Oct. 12
8:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

Are you looking for a real retreat? Set way back from long road frontage, 28 wooded acres, lovely old house to be modernized, but basically good. Four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Two neat little barns. Not far from Hopewell, $16,500.

FOR RENT

Nice, two bedroom stone-front house in outskirts of Hopewell, $125 per month. One year lease.

Also edge of Hopewell, set way back from road, lovely old farm house. Seven rooms, modern kitchen, two baths, oil heat, big trees, 63 acres. Available now $200 a month, one or two year lease.

MRS. FRANCES R. NORTON
Realtor
15 Ludlow Ave. Station Square
Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. Flanders 9-5191

FOR SALE: Green foam rubber, full-sized sofa, green club chair, club chair with slipcover, and mahogany coffee table with formica top. Call Twin Oaks 6-0646.

TWO-STORY HOUSE for immediate sale at 18 Humbert Street on two lots. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, all electric, modern kitchen. Low taxes. Asking $18,900. Call owner 1-2560. 10-4-tf

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION — well planned four bedroom split-level on beautifully landscaped lot. Center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, convenient kitchen with dishwasher and stove. Recreation room, laundry room with washer and dryer. Four large bedrooms, two baths. One car garage, ample storage, $35,000.

COOK — REALTOR
190 Nassau Street Tel. 1-0322

DRESSMAKER: Repairs clothes, any kind, reasonable. Mrs. Wasserman, 41 Harriet Drive, right side entrance.

IKE NEEDS YOU to cut a cake too! Community Outing, Squatter's Grove, Saturday, October 13, 1 p.m.

TRENT HANDY SHOP
has moved to
2546 Pennington Road
Pennington Circle
Tel. Pennington 7-1109
LAMPS
Mounted Repaired
Lamps repaired while you wait
BRASS SILVER COPPER
Polished Plated Burnished

HAS THE "FAIR LADY" look got you all fouled up? Call Cathy at the Artistic Hairdressers, 38 Witherspoon Street. She's fabulous for that faded summer look. Tel. 1-4875.

WANTED: Two or three-room apartment with private bath. Preferably in Princeton Township. For business couple. Tel. Mrs. Nemeth, 1-5741 between 9-4 weekdays.

CRANBURY. Exceptionally well-constructed 3-bedroom ranch home with kitchen, dining area, living room, bath, family room, attached garage, full basement, large well-drained lot. This home is situated in a very fine neighborhood. Priced to sell. Move in immediately.

Charmingly situated in the center of a small village near church, store and school. Seven rooms and bath, four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, small den, screened porch, large lot with trees and shrubbery, 2-car garage, 40 years old, but in new condition with excellent construction on a poured concrete foundation. Priced low for quick sale. $22,500.

FRED H. CLAFLIN
Broker
11 N. Main St. Cranbury, N. J.
Cranbury 5-1285 or 0834 or 1210

FOR SALE: Four-poster double bed, $20. Call 1-0036.

WHAT'S GOOD VALUE?

Prove To Yourself That You Know Value When You See It

ONLY $24,250 AND UP
As Little as $6,150 Down
25-Year 5% Mortgages

*Six different models to choose from.
*Spacious rooms . . . 1350 square feet of carefully planned living space, with the added privacy and convenience given by the step-saving split-level design.
*3 or 4 large bedrooms . . . finished recreation room (200 square feet). Some homes with fireplaces.
*Large living room (17¾ x 15½) with ample wall space, picture or bay window, with window flower box.

HAMILTON TERRACE
Hamilton Avenue, Princeton, N. J.
Off Nassau Street one and a half blocks north on Harrison Street to Hamilton Avenue

HILTON REALTY CO.
GEORGE H. SANDS, Realtor
PRinceton 1-6060 or 1-6061 Eves. and Sunday, 1-2674
234 NASSAU STREET
Agent on Premises 1:00 to 8:00 p. m. Daily

DOLL FURNITURE FOR SALE

Doll Rocker
Reg. $4.50 — Now $1.98

Doll High Chair
Reg. $4.98 — Now $1.98
Solid Wood Construction
Perfect for Christmas Planning

ZINDER'S
102 Nassau St. Tel. 1-9656

MAN WANTED to do delivery work for University Duplicating Bureau. Also will train on photo-process camera and other bureau operations. Apply Personnel Office, Stanhope Hall, Princeton University.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

FOUR YEARS OF PROGRESS
HEAR WEEKS NEXT WEEK
Alexander Hall, Oct. 12
8:30 p.m.

"BROOKSTONE"
EXCLUSIVE WESTERN SECTION
Rosedale Road
at Historic Stony Brook
CHOICE HOMESITES
Subject to Deed Restrictions
PLOTS 2-3½ acres each
Many wooded — some with Stony Brook frontage
Only 15 plots available this year
PRICE: $10,000 to $14,500
YOUR OWN BROKER
or write to "BROOKSTONE" for map.
100 Riverside Drive
Rockville Centre, N. Y.
Telephones: Rockville Centre 6-3076
Sayville (N.Y.) 4-2355
10-4-tf

FOR SALE: Kiddy Koop with mattress, $5. Carriage with pad, good condition, $15. Car bed, $3. Tel. 0997.

PLAYSCHOOL FOR CHILDREN 2-5. Mornings Mon-Fri. Term starts October 1. Transportation included. Located 3 miles from Princeton. Beautiful farm setting. Livestock. 6-acre out-door playground. 7,000 square feet sheltered play area, ¼ mile off highway. Class limit 10. Experienced instructors teach music, dancing, arts, crafts, games. Emphasis on cooperative play and pre-school training. Approved by state board of education. Modest all-inclusive tuition fee payable monthly. Operated by Shipetaukin Country Day School, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Kehoe, Directors. Tel. 1-1840. 10-4-tf

FOR SALE: Beautiful Chevrolet sedan, condition fully guaranteed. One owner. 1954 deluxe 210 four-door special. Radio and heater. Call 1-2487-W after 5 P.M.

IKE NEEDS YOU to cut a cake too! Community Outing, Squatter's Grove, Saturday, October 13, 1 p.m.

FOR SALE

Charming, remodeled Colonial house in western section, convenient to schools and town. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths. $38,000.

Ranch house with 3 bedrooms, one bath, expansion attic and full basement. Large well-planted lot in pleasant neighborhood. On east side of town. $29,000.

RENTALS

Attractive, new house on good road about two miles from center of town. Large living room, study, well-equipped kitchen, lavatory and one-car garage, three large bedrooms and bath. Can be rented for one year or more and there is no objection to children. Rental $250 per month.

Furnished apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen and two bedrooms and bath on second floor of house near Lake Carnegie. This is a sub-lease for a period of from four to six months from October 30. Adults only. Rental $175 per month.

FURNISHED HOUSE, one mile from center of town on quiet street with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths all on one floor. Two-car garage. Available October 15 to about June 1 at $200 per month.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
32 Chambers St.
Tel. 1-1415

Real Estate Listed For Sale
BY
HILTON REALTY CO.

• Kingston

$15,500

Two-bedroom, one-bath home. One-car detached garage, enclosed breezeway. Living room, dining room, kitchen with stove. Heat approximately $100. Tax under $100.

$18,000

Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with large pantry, large family room. Full basement.

$19,500

Attractive ranch lot, 110 x 160'. Three bedrooms, dining area, living room with fireplace, full dry basement, ample storage, detached one-car garage, beautifully landscaped. Taxes $110.

• Lawrenceville

$21,700

Three bedroom, one bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove, center hall, full basement. Very good condition. Storm windows and screens.

$24,000

Four bedroom, one bath, large living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen with stove and refrigerator, large rear screened porch, large attic with one finished room, 2-car garage, full basement.

$28,000

Six-room Cape Cod. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Full basement. Three large bedrooms, bath, one-car garage.

$30,000

Two-story home, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, large patio, well-landscaped lot.

• Princeton Boro.

$18,950

Two-story home on two lots, the second lot suitable for building. Low taxes. Excellent investment property.

$24,250

Three bedrooms, split level, 1½ baths, living room with dining area, large kitchen, game room, utility room, one-car garage.

$27,500

New split level, well planned. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with dining area, kitchen with many cabinets and built-in stove. Game room with fireplace. One-car garage.

$85,000

Two and one-half story stone home, slate roof completely walled, beautifully landscaped town estate. Five large bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces. Advance appointment must be made.

• Princeton Jct.

$14,500

Three bedroom home, one bath, living room, dining room, breakfast room, large kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage.

$18,500

Drive by 117 Washington Road. Contact us for further details. Three bedroom, one bath ranch. Living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining area, full dry basement.

$20,000

Four bedrooms, one bath, two-story home. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with stove. Large pantry with storage space. Full basement, enclosed front and rear porch, two-car garage.

• Princeton Jct.

$25,500

Four bedroom home. Two baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove, full basement. One-car garage. Large lot.

$29,500

Look for the Hilton sign on the Hightstown Road. Contact us for further details. Large 7-room ranch on well-kept lot. Living room, fireplace, three large bedrooms, one bath, dining room and large kitchen. Two-car garage, basement. Lots of storage space.

• Princeton Twp.

$10,800

Ranch home near Shopping Center. Two bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen with stove. Lot 60 by 110. Taxes $127.

$18,500

Two bedroom ranch, one bath, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with stove, full basement, one-car garage, well-landscaped lot.

$21,500

Three bedroom home on Valley Road. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen with stove, refrigerator, exhaust fan, bath, covered patio, garage on well landscaped lot.

$26,000

Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with dining area, fully equipped kitchen, 2-car carport, large terrace and very nice wooded lot.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK
$31,500

Drive by 191 Jefferson Road. Contact us for further details. Three bedrooms and bath, frame home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, full basement. Includes washer, dryer, disposal, electric stove and refrigerator, 3-car garage. Possession at once.

$29,500

Three bedroom ranch with expansion attic, 1½ bath, living room with fireplace, center hall, dining room, large kitchen with stove. Full basement with outside entrance, hot water heat. One-car garage. Occupancy Oct. 15.

$39,000

New split level, three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Living room, dining room with kitchen fully equipped. Playroom, 2-car garage. Available immediately.

$35,000

Three-bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, dining room, living room with fireplace, laundry room with built-in linen storage area, kitchen, two-car garage. Three-acre lot. Price includes electric range, deep freeze, refrigerator, washer and dryer.

$37,000

Large two bedroom home, living room 15 by 30, dining room 15 by 12, bedrooms 15 by 16 each. Large kitchen, many extras and advantages for comfortable living.

$39,000

Large two-story home on well-landscaped lot. First floor: 2 bedrooms, bath, center hall, living room, dining room, well equipped kitchen. Full basement, large enclosed porch, 2-car garage. Second floor: 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen with stove, large attic for storage. House complete with storm windows and screens.

• Suburban

$11,600

Half of a two-family home. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove. Expansion attic and full basement. Lot 112 x 160, can be divided. Possession in 45 days.

$13,750

Two-story home in good condition. Living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor. Second floor: two bedrooms, full bath. Full basement.

$17,000

Split-level, 1½ baths, living room with dining area, kitchen, utility room, two-car garage.

$19,500

Look for the Hilton sign Princeton side of Sunoco Station on the Hightstown Road. Contact us for further details. Two large bedroom and bath ranch with slate roof on well-planted lot 140 by 200. This ranch is 40 feet wide and 38 feet deep. Large recreation room in dry cellar. All the storage space you need. Excellent condition.

$19,500

Look for the Hilton sign at Church and Main Streets in the quiet little town of Windsor. Two and one-half story Colonial home. Center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, laundry room on first floor, 3 large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Low taxes. Low cost heating on 1¼ acres.

$31,500

Large 2-story home. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace. Den, full dining room, large kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Laundry room, enclosed rear porch, 2-car garage with large room over. Outside fireplace and tool shed.

$35,000

Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove and built-in breakfast room. Full basement with game room; large screened-in porch; one-car garage, on two-acre, well-landscaped lot.

$37,500

Large remodeled home with center hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, family room, large kitchen, full basement, hot-air heat, 2-car garage, large lot. Three bedrooms, 2 baths.

FARMS INDUSTRIAL SITES AND BUILDING LOTS

$18,000

8 acres. Four-room home, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement, 2-car attached garage, greenhouse, low taxes.

$19,000

5-acre smaller farm, 1½ story 3-bedroom and bath home.

$45,000

20-acre farm, with old Colonial house completely redone with four fireplaces, large living room, dining room, kitchen, center hall, four bedrooms, two baths. Large barn.

$50,000

55 acres. Old Colonial center-hall home. 7 bedrooms and 2 baths. All tillable land. Four tenths miles road frontage. A room with a view is on the second floor. You can see New York City on a clear day. Incidentally—close to Princeton.

$56,000

60-acre Colonial farm estate. Advance appointment must be made to see this excellent, newly-renovated home. Sufficient area for airplane landing strip.

$75,000

60 acres and buildings. Zone residential or industrial. 1500 feet main highway frontage, 1800 feet railroad frontage.

$90,000

60-acre older home completely restored. Six bedrooms, 3 baths, 4 fireplaces. This is a home to live in.

$125,000

350 acres residential, industrial with 240 acres tillable land. Bordering Fort Dix. Ample water supply.

$130,000

230-acre farm, 2 houses, 4 bedrooms in each.

• Building Lots

3 lots, $1000 each, on Academy Street, Kingston.

$2,000

Wooded lot 100 by 400, and other lots available at same price.

$2,500

Lot 100 by 350, in Lawrenceville

$5,000

Carter Road lots 210 by 500, one-third down, balance on easy payments over five years.

$5,500

Attractive 2½ acre lot on Carter Road, half mile from Rosedale Road toward Lawrenceville.

ALWAYS LOOK FOR THE HILTON REALTY CO. SIGN

Many Other Homes in Princeton, Lawrenceville, Blawenburg and Surrounding Areas
We Have Several Choice Lots Listed for Sale

HILTON REALTY CO.

GEORGE H. SANDS, Realtor

234 Nassau Street **Telephone 1-6060**

EVENINGS & SUNDAY, PRINCETON 1-2674

POSTAL PATRON

BEAUTIFUL LEGS

. . . are yours even if you have VARICOSE VEINS . . . when you wear

BAUER & BLACK *Elastic Stockings*

IF your doctor has prescribed elastic stockings for any leg ailment you will enjoy wearing BAUER & BLACK *Elastic* Stockings. . . . You get two-way stretch elastic in a fashioned stocking that does not wrinkle and is not conspicuous under sheer hosiery

$10 pair and up

THORNE'S DRUG STORE

168 Nassau Street Telephone 1-0077